# The Sydney Morning Herald.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1861. PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR

MARKIAGUS.
On Thursday, 7th instant, at Warwist, by the Rev. B. Giennie, M.A., A. F. Martief, Esq., to Anna Maria, daughter of George West, E. q., M. D. of Sydney. At his revidence, En fait House, Enu, Mr. Charles York, sen., aged M a very oin and much respected actionies.

On the Strh of Morember, at his revidence, No. 9, Burnerstruck, Commercial-read, L. ndea, Mr. Stmon Mono, the belowed father of Mrs. Anton A. Levi, of this sity, at the advanced age of M years.

All years.

On the 6th December, 1860, at the resistance of her con-in-law,
On the 6th December, 1860, at the resistance of her con-in-law,
Stephen Thompson, Erc., & Upper Hamilton Terrace, 8t John's
Wood, Anne, the beloved wife of John F. Knight, Esq., aged
Syears.
On Sunday, the 9t instant, at Honkings, Wharf, South Brismon, Quessiand, Ernest Albert Leonard, infant son of Henry
Bookings, open even months
On the 18th instant, James Crith, aged twenty-sight years.

OHP ADVERTIBEMENTS.

OF REAR DESCRIPTION
THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM
EAVIGATION COMPARY'S steemake
BALSETTE,
A. R. ALDHAM, commander, will be dispatched for
WALLE, with ber Majesty's mails, massengers, species, and
sarge, on WBINESDAY, the 90th Pebruary, 1861, at
1 pm., touching at MELHOURNE and KING
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For particulars regarding freight and passenge, with intermation on all subjects connected with the PENINSUL
LAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Lines, apply to
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The All LECUASION on the HAWKE-SEURY.—
Many intending Excursicalists by the Victoria leat Returney, having been prevented going in concequence of the Creiset Match, it has been determined to send the Victoria to Windown, calling at all the different metcheness on the river, on BATURDAY hest, the 23rd batcat, at 1.50 pm. in the afference, proceeding to Wissman's Ferry that night, and on to Windows at down the rest day, returning to Sydney the same night. The listed possible hour for starting has been fixed on, consistent with giving accordances a good view of the magnificent exceety on the river.

Excursion Return Techet, 12t, 6d.
Every necessary is provided on board, and refreshments of the best description, it sinding wines, spirits, dat, at a very maderate costs.

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SATURDAYS, on MONDAYS and THURSDAYS, 64

The WILLIAMS, on MONDAYS and THURSDAYS, at 11 pm.

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The CITY OP NEW CASTLES, on TUESDAYS and FIDAYS, at 7 a m.

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A steamer to CLARENCE TOWN direct on WEDNESDAY, the 77th, at 7 a m.

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C. AND R. R. S. N. COMPANY.—THE URANA. for CLARENCE RIVER, TO-MORROW, at 10

TILMOUTH P. DYB, secretary.

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THE AUSTRALAGIAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPARY'S STEAMSHIPS TO SELECURING, SELECURING, SELECURING, STEAMSHIPS TO SELECURING, S

JAMES PATERSON, manager, 8 N. Co. Wherf, Spacez-street.

LLAWARRA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. FOLIONGONG -TO NIGHT, at 11 o'clock; and TO MORROW, at noon.

10 A.—THIS FIGHT, at 11 chloke.

20 A. AAVEN —THIS NIGHT, at 11 chloke.

21 LI HARROUR —TO MORPOW, at 8 pm.

THE RIVER —TO MORPOW, at 8 pm.

10 THE RIVER —TO MORROW at 18 pm.

forg. IMBULA —On PHIDAY, at 10 a m. LADULLA —On PRIDAY, at 11 p m

TEAM TO THE MORUYA.—The MIMOSA, on THURBDAY next, at 10 a m. ('ablu ...... 40s. Steerage ...... 25s. Freight, 30s per ton.

R THE RICHMOND RIVER, the schouner BELEN. Now ready to receive carry, and sails 1-1-AY. Apply on board, Pacific Wharf; or W. GHT, I'rnlits-treet.

OR THE MANNING RIVER. — The schooler JESS E, now receiving cargo, cay y OX and CO., Raltic Wharf. INSING RIVERT - Schotner JESSIE, now receiving cargo. JAMES COX and CO. Baltic Wharf R THE MANNING HIVER. - ESPHER, from the Victoria Wharf, first fair wind

OR THE MORUYA RIVES.—The WOOD.
PECKER WATSON master, is now receiving cargo, all sat first fair wird.
or freight or passage apply to MERRIMAN and NERV. Well with the paid in Sydney.

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hers,

R. QUEENSLAND. — The fast-saling achooser
DON JUAN, DARBY, master, is now receiving
est Towns' Wharf, and will have prompt despatch,
R. TOWNS and OD. BRIDBANE.—The OTAGO clears THIS DAY.
For passage only, apply to McLISON and BLACK.

OHIP ADVENTISSMENTS.

OHLY VASCEL for SHISBAME, QUISSNALAND—
W. G. CELLUM, commander, having three fourths of
her sarge engaged, will meet with quick despatch.
For freight or passage apply on board, at the Grafton
Tharf, or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and OO, Lloyd's
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The A 1 schooner HUGH ROSEAT's clears at the (untome TO-MORHOW. Has room for 10 tons light freight.

For which, or passage, apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lleyd's Chambers.

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For freight or passage, apply to MOLISON and RLACK; or BREWORTH and CO., Bridge street.

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TOE AUCKLARD,—The spicewid Al disper sup
LIGHT OF THE AGE, J. O. GILAON, commander,
is under contract to sail positively on the 4th March.
This vessel has splendid accommodation for easion pasengers, for rates of which apply to Captain GILAON, on
board, Circular Quay; or to GEORGE A. LLOYD and
CO., Lioura Chambers, George-street.

ORLY Assistation AUGKLAND — off the favourite regular trader BERAIALBANE, J. G. BARMON, commander, hearly expected, having the greater portion of her our se engaged, will meet with quick decades. For freight or passeg apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lleyd's Chambers.

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ORLY VESSEL for WELLINGTON and PORP COOPER.—The favorite regular trader LOUIS and MIRIAM, J. VANDERVORD, commander, will meet with immediate despatch.

For freight or presenge apply on beard, at the Grefton Wharf; or to LAIDLEY, IKELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-

BARQUE KATHLEEN will sail for HUNULULU, on WE! NESDAY, the 20th instant.

DHLY VESSEL for SAN FRANCIS: O - The clipper brone CRISHERA, 400 tons, will be deepatched blue the Sobi indext.

For freight or passage, having excellent accommodations both in the schem and steerage, apply to LAIDLEY, IMELAWI, and CO, Llovder chambers, George-street.

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OHIP STUART WORNLEY, for BOMBAY,—This pleudid Al olipper ship will sail in all this month, as dear screllent accommodation for a limited number of salone passes, gers.

For terms, apply to Captain HICHOLSON, on board, Circular Quay; or to GEORGES A, LLOYD and CO., Lieye's Chembers, George-streat.

OHIP LADY MACHONALD, for LOYDUN, to sail on the 20th Pebrany—A limited number of steerage passengers will be taken in the outdy at steerage passengers will be taken in the outdy at steerage rates, A21,

Barly applications to be made to Captain BRUMELL's, on beard, or to BUCHANAW, EKINMER, and CO., Macquarie-place.

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Diacriwall Lind of Packars, from Malin Bulling to London.—To sail on the 2 of March positively, the spiendid frigate built ship PRINGS OF WALES, 2000 toos, J. WATSUN, commander, havery superies accommendation for passengers, and carries an experienced surgeon.

RATES.

Pint cable, according to agreement.

Perend ditte, 235 to 400 lucining staward's attendance. Third ditte, 235 to 400 lucining toward's attendance. Third ditte, 235 to 250 lucining passage to Melbourne.

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gers will have unusually good accommodation and attendance. As only a limited number see be taken, immefilled application is account.
Apply de board, or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

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— For Passengers only — The BRITISH TRIDENT has still three first-class cabins disengaged, and room for a few intermediate passengers at moverate rates, Apply immediately to R. TOWNS and CO.; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

TOR LUNDON. — For Passengers only —The cole-brated clipper STAR OF PEACE, W. MITCHMLL, come at der, hea still three cabins disengaged; and, having be whele of her cargo engaged, will and punctually on the 17th Pebruary, to be in time for the May wool sales. Apply to the cuptrin on board, at Caroniar Quay, or to MONTE FIGHE, GRAHAM, and CO.

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BARTLETT commander, has all ber dead weight and a
large portion of her wool engaged, and will meet with
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For terms of freight or passage, apply to Captain
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George-street.

SHIP LADY MACDONAID, for LONDON.—It is requested that all ACCOUNTS against this vessel be rendered in duplicate before none of TUESDAY, the 19th instant, to the undersigned, which cannot otherwise be recognised. Shippers are requested to seed bills of being for a gnature. BUCHADAN, SKINNER, and CO. DASSENGEMENT PER LADY MACDUNALD, to London, are requested to pay Balance of Passage Mocey before noos of TUESIAY, the 19th instant, RUCHANAN, SKINNER, and CO.

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FOR SALE, the Colonial Steamer WILLIAM IV.

of 130 tens measurement, and 40-horse power. This

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Manager of the Illawarra Steam Navigation Company,

Plement Wherf

And.

From a schoolfellow

Auckland, N. Z. July 9th, 1860.

My Dear Lauranos.—Hall been aware on my arrival at this port that you were here, and a custom-house agent, &c., no shing would have given ne more pleasure than placing the ship in your hands. However, if I again visit Auckland, I trait I will be enabled to do so.

Wishing, &c., I am, dear Lauranos,

Yours right truly,

Wishing, About the statement of the sound of the soun

W H. DIXON, (into with hittehell and Co.) Shipp chandler, Salimaker and Commissioned Agent 37, Lower George-circus, near Queen's Wharf,

PERBONS ADVENTIBRI FOR.

A. B. K.—LETTER from DUBLIN, Appy to C. J. PAIRPAX, Herald Office.

D.—Rottee is brevely given that EA MUGL BARPAD, some of Semuel Barfoot by his accord marriage, is entitled to part of the certain late of his uncle, Rosert Barfoot, late of Broughton, in the parish of Manchester, in Lancashire, in E. of Semuel Barfoot by his according in Grammyra, and stone time resided near Callington, in Cornwall, and there is the raided near Callington, in Cornwall, and there is the resided near Callington, in Cornwall, and there is the resided near Callington, in Cornwall, and there is the control of the seminary of th

UGH M. W. MUSLISUA.—Unit at the Herald United

Tell McUllium, from islay, montand, will hear of bis FATHER by seeding she address to Mr. Williams, Garence hiver Hotel, Sussex street, Sydney.

LIAMS, Clarence hiver Hotel, Sussex street, Sydney.

OFF TO LONIDON.—Mr. WILLIAM CLARIOUS, late of Arabase, and who is about to leave the caleny, for London, would greatly oblige by placing himself in communication with the u. deralgaed. MAHEM, BROTHERR, Arabase, 8th February

Malin.—FHANCIS MALIN, who landed in Synney is June, 1835, is carriedly requested to communicate with the undersigned. If dead any information will be thankfully received, and the party rewarded. Address to JOHN GCODFELLOW, 18, Ordnance-row, Portses, England.

Figure 1. M. G. A. KENNEDY, late of Monthampton, would oblige the advertisor by sending his address to tac Courier Office, Britoane, or to Mr. A. CUBITT, Howa Agort, Bridge-street, Bythey. Any information as to the above will be gladly received at these addresses.

the above will be gladly received at these addresses.

William Jackhon, formerly employed as damper on the Great Rottern Railway, is requested to communicate his address to the COMMINALINER FIRE RAILWAYS, Sydney; or to Mr. UECHGE BE WICK, Railway Station, West Matthand.

A UNTRALIAN JOCKEY OLUB. — A general METHE of the Members, to receive Accumulation as a Committee Meeting, to ciect Officers, will be held at the Club Room, Pitt-street, on WEDNESDAY, the Rich Instant, at 3 p.m.

B. C. BURT, Hom. Sec. A. J. C.

B C. BURT, Hon. Sec. A. J. C.

A UNTRALLEN CLUB - Notice - Assessed General
BEETING of the Members of this Club, will be
hid on WEDNESDAY next, the 20th instead, at 12
o'clock precisely.
TOMAS CHARLES BENTIAT, secretary.

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T'OMAS CHARLES BENTLEY, secretary.

WARWI K ORICKET CLUR—A Mids FinG of the above will be held at the Club room, Castle reagh-street, or THURSDAY, at 5 m. shorp.

GEORGS A. CLEEVE, Secretary.

NEW TOWN CO APANY OF VOLUNTESIS at the Club reagh, at Parametric, or THURSDAY next, are requested to seed in their Names to Captain BASTWOOD, THIS DAY.

J. ENEST ROBBERD'S, Hon. See

THE MEMBERS of N. 6 COMPANY OF Volunteer R. See, Central Corps, are requested to about drill daily, if possible, to prepare for the great Famile, on Satura, or W. HARBOFTIS, Captain NEW TOWN CUMPANY OF VOLL TESTS of the beld, at a pleas bereafter to be named, on THURSDAY EVENING next the Size Instant, at 8 o'cleck, for the purpose of passing the Ry-Laws electing another Committeeman, and transacting other important business.

CHARLES W. RASTWOOD, Constain

W ATERLOO VOLUNTESUS.—DRILL EVERY FVENING at 7 wolook sharp, and SVERY MORNING, at 6 wheat, so the usual ground. EDWARD JOHN HAWK41,87, hon, secretary.

MOBING, at 6 o'cleat, on the usual ground.

EDWARD JOHN HAW SAIMT, how, secretary.

DARHAMATTA VULUSTEER RIPLIC COMPS.—

The LAMP COLFUES will be presented to the Corps. on Maint ESDAY next, the 50th instant, at half-past 3 p.m. WALTEK BRGWN, cartain.

JUNEMILE COMPS.—The Juveniles who have already enrolled their names will meet Sergmant halor Bayees, as Fryde Park Harracks, at half-past six p.m., on TH URBLAY, the Six instant, for the purpose of deciding about the undress.

The secretal ergeant of the Central Companies will be pleased to attend at the same place and hour.

THOMAS BAYMES.

Sergmant-Major N. S. W. V. R.

MASCRIC —FROUNCIAL GRAND LUDGE OF NEW SOUTH WALES. R.O.—The Quarterly CONVOCATION of the above-named Lufte with the held at the Hall, in York-street, on TUSALAY, the 19th instant, at 7 o'clock p.m. Masters, Past Masters, Wardens, and all other members, are requested to attend.

By order of the V. W. the D. P. G. Master, JOHN A. MAPHEWS, Provincial Grand Servery (COTHERN ORDES), Masonial Ludge, CAMPSELL, TOTHERN ORDES, Masonial Ludge, CAMPSELL, TOTHERN ORDES, Masonial Ludge, CAMPSELL,

JOHN A. MATHEWS, Provincial Grand Searchry
OUTHERN ORIUSS, Masonia Ledge, CAMPRELL1 TOWN R.—Regurar Lodge Night, at the Purber
Hotel, WEDNESDAY, 19th February, at 7 p.m. Business
of importance. H. ROSS, secretary.

THANGELS REFUGE LODGE, 1933, LO.D. P. M. U.
The adjourned Financial Commuttee will be held
THIS EVENING, at helf-put 7. By order of A.
ROSHOED, N. G. G. JESSOP, secretary.

Robinson, N.G. G. JESSOP, accretary.

MUNICIPALIT of BEUFERN — Notice is necessly given to parties plying combinesse or other vehicles for live, within the bennearies of the above manicipality, that the chairman and councillors wil be in sabbadiance at the Council Chambers on FRIDAY, the 1st of Maron texts, between the heurs of Sand 5 o'clock pun, for the purpose of inspecting all such vehicles and granting it-censes for those approved; and any such vehicles so piving after that date, noises duly licensed, will be liable by clause 16 of by-law No. 6, to a penalty of £16.

Menicipal Council Chambers, Redfern, 18th February.

CHURCH OF ENGGAND SUNDAY SUNDAY SUNDAY.

CHURCH OF ANGLAND SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE.—The REXT CONVERSATION AS MEETING will take place in the Church declety's House, Phillip-street, on TUESDAY, 19th, at bait-past 7. Rey. O. H. MORETON will read a paper on the dwellings mentioned in Foripture.

DOINT PIPER ROAD CONGREGATIONAL OHURCH.—A social TEA-MESTING will be held at the above place of worsels, on THURSDAY next, the 21st tretant, at half-past six. Thickets to be had of the chapel keeper, Mr. Perry, Mr. S. Thompson, or Mr. B. Short. A Public Meeting will be held after tea, when several ministers and friends are expected to address the meeting, when the subject of a weekly effecting, to head seat rents, will be discussed.

OTI: E -The Rev. F J. JUBSON WIL prouch in the Wesleyan Church, Dowling street, Woolloom soloo, on TRURSDAY next, February 21st, at half-peat seven A special collection will be made in said of the reduction of the debt on the church.

EABLY-CLOSING ASSOCIATION.—Ladies, make your purchases before 6 o'clock. A LLOW your SERVANTS to mean their Pult-CHASES b fore SIX o'clock DATRONIAL THE BARLY-CLUSING SHUPS.

A BOLISH THE LATE HOUR SYSTEM. NEVER SHOP AFTER SIX O'CLOCK. NEVER SHOP APPER SIX OCHOCK NEVER SHOP APPER SIX COLOOK.

TEMPERANCE Of fice Rooms.—Dinner, consisting of most, regetables, and pastry; tea or coffee included, one shilling. This Parancia Coffee Hooma Pite-street.—A ham sandwish with tea or coffee, 64. NN DER: are required for Painting and repairs at Stiving Cottage. Apply to Mr. KOREETSON, 16, Lover Fortestree.

the times.

1 U-NiGHT, Tenniny, MAKY PKUVO:T makes her
last appearance before a Nydney public prior to her
departure for Righand. Bhe will appear in three characten, v.a. Riz beth, Konalind, and Nell twynne.

IB F XUKLIMNUY the Administrator of the Government petrolises Mary Protest's Benefit to-night.

It WUMBHIP the Mayor and Alderson patronies Mary Provest's Percent Benefit, to-night.

THE POKAIGN CONSULS patrones Many Provest's Benefit and last appearance, this evening. MAW BOUTH WALES and Visuation Orioteters pa-tronice Mary Provent's Benefit, to-night.

ECUND and Third Acts of ElsizaBETH for Mary Provest's Benefit and last appearance, to-night.

TOURTH and Pitth Acts of Malle GWYMMM for Mary Prevent's Benefit, to-night, she appearing as Resalind, 1, OURTH and Pitth Acts of Malle GWYMMM for Mary Prevent's Benefit, this evening. SHOOL OF ARTS' EXHIBITION. - Intending con-tributers will please toward, without delay, articles historical for exhibition.

BDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION, S. HOOL OF ARTS.

TUUGOOIPS calcon -- Miss Lacy, planist; the cole-brated violinist Herr Flintoff; Mr. Wobb, the cale-brated bar joint.

100GUOIPS Saloon, -- Engagement of Meeter M. Bolond, the Infent Profity, in his various dances. 1 VUGOUITS carous .- Great secons of the mecra-moute Minstrels. Admission free. Every spening.

100 GOUL'S Calson,—siles Lady, in her favoride balleds, every evening Come early. Adultains free. 100 GOUL'S Calson.—Charley Williams and Unites, Roses and Tambourion. Essay of 'sughter. Disk COLONIAL CRUKET MATCH.— for Champion (up will be presented at Oneningham's ofel, This DAY, at one o'clock, C MICESTANN are lavited to witness too Pre-of the Champi-n Cup THIS DAY

Fig. Public are re-perfeity intermed that the Champion Cap will be presented THIS DAY at our o'clock, at GUNN INGHAM'S Hotel

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M. EUICAL ADVICE—If HAIGHTS will see at his dispensary, 50, Paramethic closet, from 10 to 12 am, 3 to 5 pm., and 7 to 8 in the evening, to give merical advice.

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SUPREME COURT.—MONDAY.
SITTINGS FOR THE TELL OF CAUSES.
JURY COURT.
BEFORE MY Justice Millord, and a special jury of twoive.
ANDERSON V BROWN.
This was an softon syminat the master of the ship Time and Truth, for not delivering certain drams of canatic stds in good condition. Defendant past 28 10s. into earl, and as to the residue of the plaintiff's c-aim pleaded that the damage was consisted by period the seas, or by learney, rust, or breakage, all of which were exemplions under the bills of lading.
Mr Martin, Q.C., and Mr. Stephen appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Darvab, Q.C., and Mr. Panostt for the defendant.
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RANDO CUURT.

Before Mr. Justice Wise and a jury of four.

ADAMS AND OTHERS V. CLARES AND STREES.

This was an action of ejectment for house property in Crown-street, Sarry Hulls.

Eit William Manning, Q. C. Mr. Broadkurst, Q. C., and Mr. Stephen appeared for the plaintiffs; and Mr. Isanos for the defendants.

The plaintiffs were the bushand and grandchildren of Mrs. Budenhamb, and the executors and her-at-law of Mr John Terry. Mrs. Bodenham by her will, dated 25th January, 1841, deviced the property to her husband for life, effective the trial form of the control of Mrs. Bosetta Terry. Mrs. Terry purchased the property, and devised it to deterdants in trust. The will of Mrs. Bodenham, and proof of the relationship of the plaintiffs, were given in synches.

The defence was that the plaintiffs, claim was herred by

westing appared. In the estate of William Organ, an adjourned single facting. One debt was proved. Insolvent was not present, for were any directions given.

In the estate of Juni Inches, a second meeting. One debt was proved, and one was ordered to stand over until the third meeting. It the whate of Peter Wilson, a second meeting. One debt was previd.

SURRENDER.

# CINTRAL POLICE COURT.

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REFORE the Pulce Magistrate, with Captain M Lean, livers, Atlanton, Peden, Spaces, and Oktoy.

Twensy-four persons, taken into austory for protection, having been found druck in the street, were severally fired die, with the most alternative in the event of non-tament.

John Dillon was brought before the Bench by constable Latch, charged being druck and fighting in Union-lane, some wines in Pitt street South, nor two or three hours year-terlay attention. The data able a nitiation was called to the fact and he proceeding thitter found appears of a handred jet-roots, make and leannes, engaged in a general row, Dillon among the real; he took Phinos into castody, and was amore under clovers, who in their embewore

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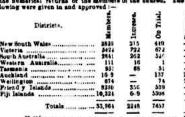
The young brethren have completed the third year of their probation. Fifteen have travilled two years, and eight have travelled not year, but may be necessary to the conference. The Conference coned with prayer at five o'clock. Friday, January 18th.—The conference was opened by singing, reading the Seripures, and prayers by the Reva. T. d. Harris, and J. Waugh. The minutes of the previous day's proceedings were read by the secretary, and approved by the Conference as correct record.

The Rev. Mr. Waterhouse, from Stath Australia, gave notice that he would, at the convenience of the Conference, move the following resolution:—That all candidates for our minister, who are recommended to be received on trial, shall preach to the prevence of at least three ministers of the district committee (see a but the time of the arms in ministers of the district committee (see a but the time of the arms in ministers of the district committee (see a but the time of the arms ministers of the district committee (see a but the time of the arms meeting) to be selected by the easily may exceed the district committee (see and they that the traveller of the district meeting; and they that manuscript copy of one of their ermonn."

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Saturday, January 26th. After the usual devotional services, in which the Rews. O. Woolcouch and W. Curoov ongaged, the Conference proceeded with the further consideration of the Stations. Serveral changes were made, and the second reading was competent of the colonial for the purpose of resulting his health. W. Moore has been a faithful and medial mission to retred, "That the Rew, Mr. Moore, of Fiji, have permission to retred, "That the Rew, Mr. Moore, of Fiji, have permission to retred, "That the Rew, Mr. Moore, of Fiji, have permission to retred, "That the Rew, Mr. Moore, of Fiji, have permission to retred, "That the Rew, Mr. Moore, of Fiji, have permission to return to the colonial for the purpose of resulting his health." Mr. Moore has been a faithful and medial missionary, and stands in read of the shange.

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the Rev. F. J. Joseph, D.D., for transmission to the British

CREM OUR COMESSIONENT.]

VOLUNTERS MOVEMENT.—A meeting took place at the court-house about ten days ago, to initiste proceedings for the purpose of raising a Volunteer Company in this town, and well the call was responded to, for, in all my experience of public matters and meetings, I never witnessed a more respectable, orderly, and unanimous assemblage of the townspeeple than this occasion called forth. Mr. Leary, M. A. A., was meaning a chivalrous and particular townspeed the confect of the meeting, infusing a chivalrous and particular feeling into the minds of his audience, and exciting to much enthusiss mby his appropriate remarks. The Rev. D. Boyd, in an eloquent address, moved the first resolution, "That it is expedient to form a volunteer company in this town and district," and gave a history of the first volunteer movement in the mother country, and the comfort and security which attended the enrolment. Mr. Boyd pointed out the advantages young men would derive from drill, which he considered an excellent branch of physical education, imparting grace, quickness, precision and strength by well-regulated action. Several other persons present addressed the meeting, when either moving or seconding resolutions, among whom were Dr. Bell, Mr. Evans, Mr. Rose, J.P., Mr. Shea, Mr. Fowler, and Mr. Kendall. A list of names was taken, and, after a well minuted to minute towns and auanimous as the first, when upwards of twenty more names were added to the list, so that the numbers now ready to take the oath, &c., are fitty-eight, and this will soon be well-benearly night last in the court-house, as numerand of the property of the colony, for it is not while we are courfust muster for drill. This movement, which at last has been taken up here, cannot fall to have its of the colony, for it is not while we are eloping all the work of the colony, for it is not while we are eloping and the strength of the colony of the colon

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Registered letters not addressed to the United Kingdom will not be received after \$\epsilon\$ p.m. 19th instant, but letters addressed to the United Kingdom will be registered from 9 to 10 a.m. 50th instant. All letters and averagance not otherwise marked will be few warded by this opportunity. Latters intended to be transmitted by nay of the special robbes above mentioned, viz., "via Marcedilles" (in closed mail to France), or "via Trieste," must be so addressed.

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W. B. CHRISTER FOotmanser-General.

Custon Hoven: Entered Outwards, February 18.—Telegraph (s.), 700 tons, Captans O'Reilly, for Brisbane.
Mattes N° Tens Japon.—The mails by the P. and O. Co.'s steamer-ledde, consists of 127 packages, containing 18,566 letters, 163 books, and 19,715 newspapers.

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Land, is that of Lany Bowen, who were a substantial flowing liands.

The Lord Ashley (a.), left Nelson on the 10th and Taranaki on the 13th instant, who has had fine weather throughout the paranage, and reports the brige Rita and Clarendon as leaving Tamushi for Sydney on the same date. The Gaselle sailed from Newscatt on the 10th instant.

The Hunter (a.), bring up 150 bates wool, 2 tons obesee, 60

February IS.—Squaw, brig, Moulion, for Melbourna, with 26 tone cond.

During the thundersform on flaturing the harque Ashmore was struck by lightning, but did not receive any serious damage. TWOPOLD BAY.

The following venets were lying at the Bay, wind bound, of the 16th instent:-Indus, Olemy, Callender, Blion, Maryas, Ellen, Vibilia, Valient. Horozopia,
Droember 8 — Spray, from Syney,
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Pebruary 17.—Queen of May, William Wright, from Lindon; illinge Belle, from Warsambool; Anna Maria, from Newcastle; rondarut, from New York.

Fibruary 18.—Biblin, from Heburt Town.

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February 17.—Light, for Auckland; Victuta, for Sydney;
idolphus, for Newsattle.

STATE OF THE LINES. Interrupted. SYDNEY HEADS.

PORT OF SYDNEY. IMPORTS. EXPORTS. Oil, 3 cnaks
Oil stores, 23 packages
Pickles, 23 cases
Provisions, 1 package
Pipes, 12 cases
Palatere' materials, nutter, 10 hegs
Conhectionary, 5 saces
Cement, 10 barrels
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Coal, 55 toses
Cheese, 1 cases
Cheese, 2 cases
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Rises | Sets | More. | After SMoor -- Pail, 25th instant, 2h. 4 m. p.m. CONTENTS OF SUMMARY FOR ENGLAND.

Summery of News from Sist January to 18th February
Departure of Sir William Denison for Madras
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1861.

WE do not know that we can add anything to our last month's information more than that the general position of affairs has undergone no material change. We are waiting, and must still wait, for the settlement of the questions which suspend our progress, defer the employ-ment of the people, and compel all who are less disposed to flattery than to truth to exhibit the darker shades. There is, however, always this encouragement to hope—the difficulties of the colony are to the far greatest extent the result of colonial folly. A few only can be traced to causes which are to be regarded as misfortunes, and these of course may cease. It remains as true as ever that no country in the world offers such wealth for the mere gathering. It will be rescurces than to enumerate them. They combine all that nature ever bestowed upon the most favoured countries. Already a population of 300,000 show by their exports, their revenue and by their internal consumption, how all but exhaustless are our available reall but exhaustiess are our available resources. We have, nevertheless, learned that it is possible, by imprudence, by misdirected industry, by over-speculation, by excessive expense, by political agitation, by the popular assertion of false principles of political economy, and by the unsatisfactory character of these who hold rower to preserve the commuthese who hold power, to paralyse the commu-nity and render it to a large extent the prey of anxiety and of those violent displacements which often require years to rectify. Let it however, be told that, with a climate highly favourable to life, with no necessary suspension to industry by climatic interruptions, with natural productions which only require to be gathered to form the most valuable exports with a territory so vast as to be for the greater part topographically unknown—nothing but population and security are required to set capital in motion, and to secure a high degree

of safe and permanent prosperity.

There are some persons, called a "small sect." perhaps not a very large number, who are thoroughly awake to the causes of our difficulties, and who are doing their utmost to rectify popular mistakes, and to in prove the character of government. Their objects are villified, no doubt. They are accused of toryism—of hatred of the poor—of egotism, in all the phrases which have been

It may, perhaps, be useful to say what is the aim and prevailing plan of this party, said to be insignificant for numbers, and who have certainly

on pretence to political power.

Their first idea is to improve the character of government by sending into the legislature men who are not trading politicians—who have earned an honest living by their industry, and given in its fruits a guarantee of their fidelity Nebruary 18.—Hebe, brig. Milburney, for Port Cooper, New Zamland, with 360 tone cond.

Nebruary 18.—Frowning Beauty, barque, Anderson, for Austrand, New Zamland, with 511 tone cold.

New Zamland, with 511 tone cold. to properly. They see with disgust too many without education—of unclean habits and un-

people. It is their desire to turn the preferences of universal suffrage from a choice which too often degrades it, and leaves no hope of good e evil can only be the result of evil.

They are desirous, too, that the government of the country should be in the hands of men who are independent in their circumstances They have heard with regret the statement of a Minister, for instance, that nothing but office could save him from the Insolvent Court. That such an avowal could be made, and that it could prevail, is deemed by them a reflection upon the institutions of the country. Though is true that a man without a shirt upon back, or a farthing in his pocket, may be far more honest than his wealthy neighbour, they think that to entrust such men with the disposal of property, in all its multiplied and complicated forms, is a danger which the country ought not to encounter, and the existence of which must show some unsoundness n our political system. This "small minorit

This "small minority" are anxious also to breast those doctrines which threaten capital with unlimited taxation. A large party in the country have started the idea that every encountry have expected the idea that every expected the idea that ev ragement should be given in the pursuit of wealth, even at the expense of its legal owners: that being once within the entrenchments of law. it should be subject to all the burdens of society This, though a growing sentiment, is not, perhaps, at present paramount. It is most de-sirable that it should rather diminish than increase. Thus a small sect of "aristocrats, s they are called, are endeavouring to show that the safety of capital is the condition of its increase—that the abundance of capital is the source of employment—that employment is the foundation of wages—that wages are the bread of the poor, and that ultimately an attack upon capital is an attack upon bread.

A class of persons in this country, by unexampled enterprise, and often by personal privation and seclusion of many years' duration, have occupied country before unknown—stocked it with their own sheep and cattle, and brought back from the wilderness a supply to the market—purchasing in return the labour of the mechanic, and swelling the commerce of the port. Against this class a violent outery has arisen, and language the most inflammatory, and even felonious, has passed current in popu-lar circles. The result has been the election of a House nominally hostile to the great pastoral interest, and probably to a large extent in reality. The floor of Parliament is, however, somewhat different to the boards of the hustings, and it is the effort of the small sect to which we have referred to show the folly of destroying our own industry-ruining our own capitalistsrent, and in a thousand other forms surrender ing in a fit of revenge the welfare of the future. while, therefore, they have endeavoured to secure to any man who may desire it the easy possession of Crown lands for the purpose of possession of Crown lands for the purpose of cultivation, they have tried their utmost to pre-vent an unprofitable occupation by one class of persons at the expense of another, whose enterprise has benefited the country still more than themselves. There is some chance, perhaps, that the responsibility of the power to do mischief, and the restraint of the still existing Legislative Council, may modify the threatened changes, and preserve the great interest of the country from ruin.

"The sect " to which we refer are doing battle in favour of the rights of humanity against the ignorant and often ruthless and selfish attack upon a foreign race, who, under "the moral authority of our cannon" and the sanction of our laws, have asserted the right of denizenship.
They left that China which we have recently subdued, and are seeking in laborious and useful industry the gold which is scattered over all our territory. The proceeds of their labour must amount, at the lowest calculation of their number and earnings, to £500,000 a year. Against these mencustomers, in no sense our competitors—a fury, we fear we should not truly say un-English. but certainly un-christian, has displayed itself. The admission of this race to our gold fields may not be incumbent on the State, for the gold is public property, and may be disposed of by law. But the attack upon the Chinese—the wicked mirrepresentation of their character and conduct, and the ferocious language uttered against them has called forth the protest of "the small sect" who stand fast by human rights under all orcumstances, whether in declama-tion on the boards of Exeter Hall or in the face of the angry multitude who worship no god but themselves.

To this sect belongs a large proportion of those who are most active in all that deals with want, and sorrow, and disease. It is from their pockets chiefly is drawn the means to supply the destitute, the widow, and the fatherless. For the most part they are the trusted men in all matters requiring monetary confidence. The last who would be selected to manage affairs of great responsibility

popular election.
This "small sect" are also endeavouring to impress upon the public mind the importance of eccnomy and self-restraint to secure the permanent prosperity of the country. In their opinion the habits of the people are too expensive—they think the working classes in times of plenty are extravagant—that though some are careful a large proportion spend upon daily consumption their utmost earnings—that few of them anticipate those changes which pass over all communities when it is necessary to fall nines when it is necessary to tail back upon savings to escepe from want. While, therefore, they sympathise deeply with their fellow-men in the hour of suffering, whatever may be its cause, they sacrifice their popularity upon the altar of truth, and pronounce without he state originates in a want of forethought in times of recognitive.

It was their task also to offer a protest which, while it might have been useful, was utterly unavailing against trade combinations to suppor a particular price of labour, and to oppose the introduction of any workmen as immigrants. Forming their views upon a larger experience, they concluded that labour, like all other commodities, must regulate its price by the profit which it bears, and that any other rule is an exaction which must be rapidly followed by a decline in demand. The stoppage of in-migration has, no doubt, supported this doctrine. With that evidence, which may silence cavil, if t does not produce conviction, it is now clear to all but the most obtuse, that the principles laid down by this journal, and in the enunciation of which it encountered popular demonstrations— are the true principles of colonial economy— that the employment of those on the spot depends upon the demand for that which they produce, and that this demand can only be continued by an influx of customers. We pre-sume it will be some time before the evil

brought upon us by Ropping immigration will be corrected. But to perceive it is an advantage which may lead to a remedy.

The same "small sect" are endeavouring to preserve the principles of commercial freedom

which are now alleged to be incompatible with colonial advancement. It is said that it is expedient for those, who are employed in gathering gold, or in collecting our pastoral wealth, or employed in our fisheries, or engaged in various forms of industry connected with our commerce—to pay from 20 to 30 per cent; more for the goods they consume than their actual cost. And this is to give employment to various classes of tradesmen who ployment to various classes of tradesmer would be a pleasant addition to their wages. We believe—although the demonstration in favour of this notable scheme is likely to be considerable, that its defeat may be regarded as olerably sure. It will be extremely difficult to convince those persons who incur no foreign competition, that it will be for their advantage to purchase inferior workmanship at a factitiou The two interests, therefore, coming face to face and nearly on the same social leve -may be supposed to combat each other with equal success, and preserve by these means our commercial freedom.

The same sect are of opinion that our

monetary institutions should enjoy the utmost discretion in the management of their own affairs. A considerable number persons indeed, feeling that money would be most acceptable, are disposed to compel those who possess it to spend it in a particu lar way. Hence, some require that the banks should be forbidden to give interest on deposits, under the notion that if that interest were withdrawn capitalists would enter into speculations of various kinds, and purchase property which now lingers on hand. The opinion of those who want to sell their goods is one, the opinion of those who have those who want to sell their capital, and do not desire to buy, is another. have attempted to describe, generally think that it is better for those who buy, and for those who sell, to enjey equal liberty, and that meantime there is no more impropriety in a bank giving interest upon money to a depositor than in pay-ing a dividend to a shareholder.

This sect are also most anxious to see the ountry opened by substantial roads, but at the country opened by substantial roads, but at the same time they are desious that no enterprise of the kind should be extravagant in cost, or be undertaken for the purpose of ruling the labour market, or for the sake of giving employment. They are anxious that the land which will be improved by this large expense should be disposed of in its liquidation—in short, that the ordinary principles which govern enterprise when in the hands of individuals should regulate the movements of the Government. Of course the very soundness of their principles movements of the Government. Of course the very soundness of their principles renders them liable to much vituperation. People who want an estate without paying for it, or who desire a road to be made for the or who are anxious to obtain double the amount of wages their labour is worth, or to profit by a contract without English competition, or in any way to obtain advantages inconsistent with economy, are loud in their denunciations of all cautious and prudent men. Our English readers, however, will strongly sympathise with that sect whose opinions we have avowed, and will conwill depend upon the success with which the

enforce them.

Instead of replying in vague language to vague instructions against "the minority,"
we have thought it right rather to
point out what is the particular creed
of that small sect who have been driven from all power and authority in Government, and who are now in various ways endeavouring to moderate its career by persuasion, entreaty, and social influence. That power which they had social influence. That power which they had not at the poll, they may nevertheless possess in channels more indirect. It has been our task to expound their opinions, and to enforce them with whatever influence we possess. We have a firm conviction that whatever may be the result of the polling booth, the majority of thinking men of all ranks of the community belong to that sect which, of course, we have not the presumption to honour with the magnifi-cent name of "THE PEOPLE."

WE are glad to see, from an article in the Times, that the duty of the Crown to assert its overeignty in New Zealand is accepted with all its consequences. There can be no question that war having come upon us, there is but one way in which it can be determined with honour or safety. We believe that inquiry will show that it has not been provoked by the colonists, and that the Government has done nore, rather than less, than ought to have been done for the preservation of peace. It is, however, necessary to recognise clearly the causes of that difficulty which besets the war in New Zealand. Our soldiers are praised and blamed often with little consideration. We shall in a few words point out what we consider to be the real state of the facts, and what is, in our opinion, indispensable to establish firmly the

uthority of Great Britain.
In the first place, the New Zealanders, man for man, are equal to European soldiers in pluck, in activity, in strategy, and all those qualities which may be considered as individual. We do not know that this is any dishonour, for we are not aware of any charter from heaven to the British or Irish peasant which renders him superior in physical faculties to the finest

poriginal race in the world. Considered in this light what are the circumstances of the two combatants? The English are in a country where all the ordinary forms of war are unavailable. The enemy has behind him a thicket absolutely impenetrable except-ing by persons armed and accourted only like himself. He is trained from infancy to pass through the forests of his country. He has trodden the land he defends; the European has not. He has, therefore, every advantage in the knowledge he possesses as well as in his On the other hand, the British habits. On the other hand, the British soldier is often unsuitably clad. The warfare to which he is called renders useless a large portion of his training, and he would be far more successful had he been accustomed to bush life than possessing the utmost advantage to be derived from parade and ordinary military training.

In fair open fight the result has proved that the British soldier is a match for the Maori, and superior from the ordinary quality of his arms. It is, however, a mistake to suppose that the natives are so badly provided with ammunition or weapons of war. They have the means of procuring them from dishonest or traitorous Europeans who make a profit by the troubles of their kindred. It must be remembered that the natives have nothing to defend, and that this constitutes one great diffi-culty our troops have hitherto had to meet. We are obliged to maintain our communica-tions and to defend the towns. The native retreats from one point to another with silent celerity, and when his pah is demolished—however elaborately constructed—he has only to secure a retreat in time. This circumstance

alone must make a great difference in the extent of force necessary for the subjugation of

From all the facts that have come to our knowledge, it appears most desirable that the English soldiers should be clothed and armed for bush fighting, and that se large a force should be stationed at New Zealand as may should be stationed at New Zealand as may secure the protection of the towns against surprise and strengthen the moral power of the Government over the hesitating natives. The best course England could pursue in the crisis would be to despatch military colonists to settle on the lands of New Zealand, and permanently garrison the country. It is hopeless manently garrison the country. It is hopeless
to suppose that the natives will be subjugated
but by the continued presence of a formidable
force, and by a steady repression, which will
make it impossible for them ever to rise again
with the slightest chance of success. If this
fine race of men are to be saved from slow but
perfect destruction the power of Fanland must perfect destruction, the power of England must be asserted with vigour, and the value of New Zealand must be approcuted, not by its imme diate capabilities, but by the position it will inevitably occupy in the chain of civilisation We believe it is quite impossible for England to overestimate its worth. However, to make it sure, force and money

must be employed beyond anything, perhaps, even the Colonial Office has yet contemplated. A mistake upon this point will only entail a long and disastrous war, or a succession of petty wars, and, we have no doubt, a much larger sacrifice of human life. Fifty gallant men have already fallen in this miserable

[BY BLECTRIC TRLEGRAPH.]
LAMBING FLAT.

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() ROM OUR SPECIAL COMMISSIONER.)

THE MAIN JAMES Clare is progressing favourably. The robbers have as yet escaped, but the detectives have a clue to them. On Thursday last, a sticking up case occurred near Lambing Flat. Mr. Wildash and his brother were proceeding down the country, and camped about nine miles from here. Next morning they each went in different directions to look for their horses. Mr. Wildash met three men, who decoyed him further in the bush on pretence of showing him the horses. They called on him to stand, and then robbed him of all the money he had, and also stole the three horses. The men escaped, and there is no clue to them at present.

A large staff of police now on the fields under inspector Singleton. Five more are expected from Kisadra.

The Commissioner has forbidden any music in public-houses for the present; also, ordered the inns to be closed on Sunday.

The excitement on the Chinese question is still as great as ever. Two menster meetings were held yesterday, one at Spring Creek, and the other at Stoney Creek. About 6000 people attended each meeting. Both meetings were addressed respectively by Messra. Stewart, Allen, Spicer and others. Miners were urged to join the protective league. The following questions were some of the grievances to be dealt with. The first was the Chinese, and most urgent one. Mr. Stewart stated that as many as thirty or forty of the Chinese were afflicted with leprosy. The next was the repeal of the gold-duty, repeal of the tax for miners' rights, and postal communication. The latter is undoubtedly the most urgent. There are justly great complaints against the postal arrangement at Binalong. Letters and papers addressed via Burrowa, instead of being sent that route free of charge, and delivered without delay, are forwarded via Murrumburah, and then detained till a large number recollected, and then sent round to diggers at a charge of 6d. a letter; newspapers are destained there alsogether. This should be immediately seen to by the Governme at the expense of the diggers and trading on munity. It is reported that a German logion is being established to sid the protective league in ridding the field of Chinamen, and that about 140 have joined.

Plour is new selling at £30 per ton, and will soon be lower.

The mining intelligence is still very encouraging. Every one, with tew exceptions, is doing well, making in some cases more than wages. The average earnings of many of the miners is from £5 to £6 per week. Gold from £3 15s. to £3 16s. Provisions very

week. Gold from £3 15s. to £3 16s. Provisions very cheap.

The Oriental Bank is now permanently established.

Several cases of sticking up have occurred within the last tew days, at Burrowa, and on the road to that place.

The population is at least 10,000, and is increasing daily.

Ante pro-daily. Buildings of all descriptions are rapidly springing up. Good business sites are at a premium. Suaday evening.

The Oriental Bank is buying large parcels of gold.

A very heavy excort will leave this week.

A sergeant and five constables arrived from Kiandra to-day.

A man was taken to-day in the act of robbing a miner at a public-house.

MELBOURNE.

Menday, 7 p.m.

The Heales Ministry have agreed to retain office.
Mr. Anderson having resigned the Customs, he is succeeded by Mr. Bredie. Mr. Grant has joined as Minister of Railways.

Little doing. Flour not giving way a fraction.

ADELAIDE.

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Monday.

Flour remains without any alteration at about £15, very dull of sale. Wheat is 6s. 5d. at the port, and 6s. in town.

News from the Cape of Good Hope to 29th December received here.

The calamity which seems to be most impending in that colony sires from the re-appearance of the vine disease. The Grahamstown Journal states that large sales of landed property are advertised specially in the Eastern province, and slso that sheep and agricultural farms have their maximum value, and yield but poor returns for capital invested in them.

LAW PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT.

JURY COURT.—Anderson v. Brown, part heard,
Barce Court.—Bell and another v. the Commissioner for alwaya. Mastan's Orrica.—Re Bowman and others, defendant's report ; Machenale Bowman, report ; Tuylor v. Hellyer, minutes.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY.

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MR. CHARLES MARTYN—At his Basser, at 11 o'clock,

Borress, Carriages, Gags, Dogosars, Harses; at the Catile

Market, at 2 o'clock, Ceits and Mares.

MR. WALTER BRADLEY.—At his Rooms, at half-past 10
o'clock, Chias, Giass, Eartheawers.

MESSRS, CHATTO AND MUCHES.—At their Rooms, at 11
o'clock, Chias, Giass, Eartheawers.

MESSRS, CHATTO AND MUCHES.—At their Rooms, at 11
o'clock, Despery, Ready-made Cubing.

BEORRE, L., E. THERLESLD AND OO.—At their Mart,
at 11 o'clock, Wines, Suffix, Ale.

MR. C. TEARLE.—At Canningham's Wharf, Dawes' Foint, at
hasf-past 2 o'clock, holp's Oig.

MESSRS, FRITH AND FAYTEN.—At their Rooms, at 11
o'clock, O'men's Stress, Tess, Sugar, Groceries, Provisions,

BOSSRS, FUNKIS AND CO.—At their Mart, at 11 o'clock,
Tobseco, Jame, Arrowroot, Currania, Isa, Figur, Window

Giss.

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Giasa McNAGHAN.—At his Mart, at 16 o'clock, Recentrold Furnitura, Ciching, &c.

MENGRA, MORT AND OD.—At that Rooma, at 11 o'clock, Fastoral Properties in the District of Darting Downs, with Breep,

MENGRA, O'COMB AND OD.—At their Mart, at 11 o'clock, Books, Cicthing, Wathoes, &c.

MR. R. BURIEL.—At his Rooma, at his figuratic o'clock, Piano, 1 crts, Indian Pursitures.

MR. B. D. COCKBURN.—At his Mart, at 11 o'clock, Unrecember Prices.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT GENERAL SESSIONS. MOSDAY, PERSTANT 1872. Funns consists of the day, with a columbia of

Monday Passual Fibra.

These considers commerced than day, with a calendar of twelve cases for trial.

Before the Chirman.

The Crown Prosecutor conducted the following case:

John J. Manualing was indicated for attailing three costs, four wistorcoats, one shirt, and other articles, the costs, four wistorcoats, one shirt, and other articles, the costs, four wistorcoats, one shirt, and other articles, the present of William Vinces, on the 25th January last. Yorkin, with hard labour, for twelve months.

James Hannon and indoort: Dawson were indicated for stealing 30 lbs. of tea, on the 6th instant, the present of William Jackson; as we not count charged the primers with stealing the property, knowing the same to be stoken. Verdict Hannon, guilty. Sonescond the present of William Jackson; as we not count charged the present of the presen

servence.

Corfu Comquist was indicad for stealing from the premises of Artner Cubits four servence or orders for symmetry ment of mency, to the amount of £20, or the 21rd Deember last. Verdict, guilty. Remained for sentency.

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Ann Martin was indicated for stealing warries appeal, brooches, and other articles, to the aroust of fittee pourds, the property of Elizabeth H. Fittgerad Verdict, guilty. Rentenced to be imprisoned in Parrimetta gast, with hard labour, for twelve months.

JURGES FINED.—Mesers George A. Hewelt, Put-street, and John Hamilton, Laver post-street, were used £ reach or tou-attendance as jurges.

and John Hamilton, laves pool-street, were lined a feets for Iton-attendance as jarora.

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Banttan.—M.D. Examination; 1869.—The London papers of December this give in its of young quasilenous who, in the statemation for Doctors of sindicina, in the University of London, obtained their degree. Amongst them in the name of Mr. Pain's Sydney Joses, a son of Mr. David Jones, of this city. Captain Bartyn—A letter has been cant by the Colonial Secretary to Captain Eastyn, Superintendant of the Western Pautol, calling upon him to show cause why he should not sumperiod from that office. The charges preferred spaints subject to the Western Fautol, calling upon him to show cause why he should not supported from that office. The charges preferred spaint of the Western Fautol, and Irray Latrica with repeat of the papers of the pa

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21st to 25th January.

Siz William Denison left by the muil steamer on Tuesday, and his departure was the signal for further demostrations. The Volunteers again turned out in spler did style. The cavalry escorted his Excellency from Government House to the Circular Quay; the artillery fired the salute, and the rifes limed the way on either side. There was a large attendance of officials and civilians, and a crowd of lookers on, by whom Sir William was cheered. A second artillery salute was fired after his Excellency got shoat. Soon after he arrived on board the Behar she was got under way, but she was accompanied outside the Heads by several steamers well crowded with passengers, all anxious for a last look at the exviceroy of the Australias, and Governor-elect of Madras.

Some two hours afterwards, Licutenant-Colonel Kempt was sworn in, with the usual ceremonics, as Administrator of the Government—an office devolving up in him as sector military officer, by the Queen's warrant, until the arrival of Sir Joan Young.

At the eleventh hour, two other addresses were presented to Sir William Denison, one from the mayor and aldermen of Sydney, and the other by a deputation from a public meeting held the previous evening. The latter address, and a danner at Manly Beach, on Tuesday, which followed its presentation, may be considered as a demonstration in favour of democratic principles.

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There is some reason to doubt, however, whether all these demonstrations of respect and admiration would not have been meterially qualified, it some facts which came out on Vednesday had been generally known on the morning of the previous day. The warmest compliments paid to Sir William have been on account of his strict adherence to constitutional proceiples in carrying out "responsible government." His last official act was to violate those principles by setting at dehance his constitutional advisers—the Ministry, and doing a thing which they had declared he had no nower to do.

For several years past a correspondence has been going on between the Imperial and Colonial Government, respecting a proposed re-grant of escheated land to the representatives of one Tawell, who was executed in England for murder. The law advisers of each succeeding Ministry have held that the Governor had no power to make this grant, and each Cabinet has declined, therefore, to advise its issue; not withstanding the pressure for such issue from the Imperial Government. Shortly before his departure Sir William Denison demanded the great seal of the roleug that he might affix it to a grant which had been prepared in the office of a private solienter. Mr. Cowper withheld the seal, and pleaded the adverse decisions upon this point, by his and other Cabinetts. But Sir William Denison had received the command of the Secretary of State, and was determined to obey this mandate, the protest of his responsible Ministers not withstanding. He insisted, therefore, upon the surrander of the seal. Mr. Cowper and his colleagues gave up the seal, and tendered their resignation at the same time. But his Excellency having thus perfected the deed of grant sent the seal book to its former custody, and declined to accept the resignations. The whole subject is before Parliament, and is now under consideration. So far as the present Ministers are concerned the only question will be, whether

powers of the Viceroy for the time being, and of the responsible Ministers.

Mr. Lucas has given notice of his intention to move for a reduction of all the Government salaries above £250 per annum; the per centage of reduction to increase, on a graduated scale with the amount of the salary to be reduced. Thus, while he proposes to £200, he would reduce those over £1000 to the extent of twenty per cent.

Mr. Buchanan has sought to bring in a bill for the immediate abolation of State-aid to religion; but was prevailed upon to withdraw it, on the ground that such a measure ought to proceed from the Government. It is clear from the tone of the Assembl, that when any such measure is introduced it will be favourably received.

The Upper House Bill of last year has been reproduced in its entirety; but Mr. Parkes and others have declared their opinion that it should be so far sancended as to give the second Chamber a more Conservative character, and Mr. Cowper has intimated that he will give way, to a certain eatent, upon these points. A few members have raised their voices for the total abolition of a second Chamber, but they are in a minority.

Amongst other testimonials to Sir William Denison, prior to his departure, was a splendially bound Bible and prayer book, presented by the Bishop of Sydney and the clergy of the Church of England.

A fancy bassar, in aid of St. Vincent's Hospital, has been held during the present week in one of the wings of the George-street Market, and has, we believe, hen well attended.

Last Friday a ball was given by the sergeants of the Victoria Barracks, to colour-serjeant Gibson and Mrs. Gibson, on their departure for England.

The Cockatoo Islandors have gain refused to work; and this time the number of mutineers has been increased. The fifty one who came from Darlinghurst were joined in neitr retusal by twenty-two others. The shop of market is colour-serjeantly to retain some of the vinity and the stream of the formation of the stream of the contribute of the contribute of the contrib

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There has been another destructive fire at West Maitland. The stores of Mr. Fitch, and the house of Dr. Morris, were consumed. This occurred on Sua-horse as he was striking at a deg which had rushed

day morning, while the Maitland Volunteers were absent in Sydney. The want of a properly organised fire brigade at Maitland is dwelt upon by the local Press.

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A grand complimentary concert was given to Madame Carandini on Wednesday evening.

Mr. George Warburton, police magistrate of Mudace, has been thrown from his horse, and has had his high broken.

The second annual meeting of the Sydney Vocal Harmonic Society was held on Wednesday evening. The society is progressing well.

The annual meeting of the St. Matthias' Parochial Association, Windsor, was held on Monday evening.

The annual meeting of the Dailing Point Mutual Improvement Association was held on Wednesday evening.

John West, the assistant-kreper at Billing's mengerie, Watson's Bay, has died from the injuries which he received from the Bengal tiger. It will be remembered that, attempting incasious familiarity with the assage brute, the man's atm was a otori that ampoistion became necessary.

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468 families, numbering 2808 individuals.

The diggers at Lambing Flat—"decent people," as Captain Zouch called them in his memorable report—have banded themselves together and expelled the Chinese from that locality. This has woke up the Government, and a force of mounted men is being concentrated, under the commissioner Cloete, for the purpose of reducing the rioters to order. It is urderstood that some of the Sydney Mounted Rifles have effered to go there also.

An adjointed annual meeting of the Sydney Exchange Company has been held, and Mr. F. Elsworth has been elected a director of that company, in the room of Mr. James Williamson, resigned.

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The friends and supporters of that most admirable institution, the Sussex-street Ragged School, had a tea meeting on Monday evening. At this meeting, as account was given of the progress of the school, which has been very satisfactory. The present average attendance in the different departments of the school is as follows: Infants and girls, 51; in dustrial, 26. Attennon: byta, 38; girls, 41; total, 79. Evening: beys, 36. The average earnings in the ir dustrial, 26. Attennon: byta, 38; girls, 41; total, 79. Evening: beys, 36. The average earnings in the ir dustrial, 26. Attennon: byta, 38; girls, 41; total, 79. Evening: beys, 36. The average earnings in the ir dustrial department is Ss. 3d. per week. Of this 5s. is placed in the penny savings' bank, and 3s. 3d. is paid to the endident consists in teaching them different kinds of work, also reading, writing, and arithmetic, &c. Religious instruction is also given. The girls in the industrial departments are trught to nake and repair their own dresses. The scholars range from four years of age to eighteen, but in consequence of the older children proving indolent and careless, the energies of the teachers are principally directed to the younger children, who are more tractable, and who are already acquiring habits of industry and comony. It echildren were at list very rough in their manners, but there has been a very marked improvement in this respect, and most of them have become strongly attached to the institution and its managers.

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A man, Thomas Garrack, aged thirty-six, forsterly in the employment of Messes, Hill and Som, upholsterers, who shot himself on the 1st of Descenber, expired on Wednesdy. The nistol was charged with a piece of bass instead of a bullet, and the man was for some time expected to recover. Pecuniary difficulties are said to have been the proximate cause of this rash act, having produced temporary insanity. The organisation of the volunteers band is rapidly progressing.

The Ministry seem, up to the present time, to have everything pretty much their own way in Paliament. Their bill to cover the expenditure for the first three months of the present year has been passed in both Houses; the Crown Lande Occupation Bill has been read a second time, and the financial scheme of Mr. Weckes has been endorsed by the Assembly, although not without a smart, and, of course, a very wordy contest. Mr. Weckes still maintained that the country is financially, most prosperous; that the falling off in its revenue is only attributable to the separation of Queensland, and that in another year even this will be totally got over. He proposes to repeal the export duty upon gold, but to retain a Mint charge of two-pence per ounce. He cannot at present propose any repeal of the duty on sugar, but he contemplates removing that upon tea by three instalments—to reduce to twopence per pound on the 31st of March, and to one penny per pound on the the 30th of September, taking all duty off at the end of the year. To supply the deficiency caused by these reductions, the duties on imported spirits are to be equalised by increasing those upon whisky and run from 7s. to 10s. per gallon; spirits distilled in the colony from august are to have the duty upon them rised to 9s. 5d. pr gallon, and spirits thus distilled from grain to 10s. per gallon, when the supply the form the supplies of the

when contituted so much to the success of the former and to the happiness of both. He was glad, therefore, to find that both classics and mathematics were to be taught at that institution.

Friday, 1st to 8th February.

The Parliamentary history of the week presents few features of peculiar interest. The Government has indeed succreded in passing through the Assembly a bill establishing its new tariff, but, after the facilities with which the resolutions to the same effect were adopted, this result might have been reckoned upon with certainty. With about the same certainty an application of the free selection principle to the holders of leases issued since the 22nd of February 1st, as was made in the passing of the Land Bill through committee, might have been looked for.

The consideration of the "Great Seal question" stands over, in the absence of Mr. Cowper, whose labours as Premier have so affected his health that he is unable to attend to his official duties during the week.

The sittings of the Supreme Court, in its criminal jurisdicti in, have terminated. Although there were few cases for trial these passessed a peculiar interest.

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The proceedings of the Lambing Flat diggers—the respectable gentlemen of certain Government officials, have been snything but lamb-like. Something more is now known of their sayings and doings. It seems that they are determined, at all costs, to prevent any Chinese from working—not because the Celestials have in any way misbehaved themselves, but because their presence and industry interfere with the interests of themselves—three pure-souled miners of Caucasian race. The Chinese have been expelled si es armis, and are kept away at the risk of starvation, while the "respectable" diggers who have done this have "jumped their claims." and made a good thing of it. They despise the Chinese, no doubt, but they do not disdain to take advantage of their labour by way of getting a little plunder. Despite of such force as the Government have upon the ground, the Chinese are still kept off the field, at the risk of starving, and the other miners are organised to carry out this jurpose, by force if necessary. They have, indeed, petitioned the Executive to prevent the Chinese from digging, but, coupled with this affectation of constitutional action, there has been snot is an open and illegal organisation to carry out an unconstitutional eleject. If the Chinese Government was a strong one, like that of enlightened Britain, what a splendid éase this would be for a claim for ompensation, and for thundering away at our city until this wis puid or promised.

The annual services in connection with the Primitive Methodist chapel, Kent-street, were held on Sundey last. On the following evening there was a social team, enting there. A debt of £1000 remains upon the chapel, but £700 have, by private exercion, been chiesed for months.

On Tuesday last, the Right Rev. Abbot Gregory left Sydney by the Omar Pashs, for Europe. Prior to his departure, several valedictory addresses were reseased to the Abbot at St.

prelate.

Sergeant-major Baynes has recommended the organisation of a juvenile battalion of volunteer—youths under sixteen—to be enrolled among the organised companies as they become old enough, and in the interim to be drilled periodically in squads as may be convenient. The plan appears an excellent one.

The members of No. 4 Company of Volunteer Riffes have presented a purse of twenty-six sovereigns to Sergeant Lees, their drill instructor.

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The yacht race of Saturday lest—like the champion yealst race—was wan by the Annie Ogle.

The sanual meeting of the subscribers to the Sydney Latrinery and Dispensary was held on Monday evening, and the necessary arrangements were made for the current year. The report adopted on this occasion contained the following information as to the working of this institution:—The number of patients admitted to the Infirmary during the past year was 1419; of these 1006 were males, 303 femiles, and 50 children—658 have been surgical and 761 medical cases. The largest number of admissions was, in the menth of October, 145; the small st, in the menth of December, 104. Number of accidents and urgent cases, 154. Number of accidents and urgent cases, 154. Number of per discharged cared, 239 were relived, 20 were sent to the Benevolent Asylum, a were sent to Tarban Greek, 6 were discharged as incurable, 58 were discharged at their own request, 14 dismissed for wildle infringement of the rules, and 172 died. Of these latter, many were moribund on admission. The most prevalent discases seem to have been—rheumatum, 169; alcers, 95; syphilis, 91; contusions and wounds, 95; consumption, 78; fever, 50; diarrhor, 49; fractures, 64; and bronchitis, 51. The number of patients in the house of 185 becember, 1860, was 178. The number of cases treated by the district surgeons in connection with the dispensary amounted to 2037; of those 514 were visited at their own residence. The total receipts had been £8620 lls. 7d., and there was a balance in favour of the Infirmary of £578.

The propriety of naturalising salmon in Australian waters has of late been a good deal discussed, and the Shoulhaven and Snowy Rivers have been named as streams of the necessary temperature, Attention has been drawn by Mr. W. S. Maclesy to a very important fact bearing upon this quession. That the tranjerature of the sea where these rivers enter it is as important as that of the rivers themselves, insemuch as

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southward until they reach waters of the necessary
ten persqure.

The members of the Sydney Mechanics' School of
Aris have held their annual meeting and elected their
office-bearers, &c. The Hon. J. K. Holden, M.L.C.,
was chosen president, II appears that the present
strength of the institution—as to members—was 806.
The collections towards the building fund were £294
6s. 10d.

Thomas Woods and James Turner have been sentenced by the police magistrate at Deniliquin to
twelve months' imprisonment with hard labour for
having passed a right in a camp of aborigines. This
singular conviction was professedly under the Yagrancy
Act. Attention has been drawn to it in Parliament,
and it is to be inquired into.

James Webster, an unmarried man, aged twentyfive, has been drowned in attempting to ford a stream
near Yase during the late floods.

A Chinaman has died at Black Range from the
effects of a snake bits.

The "early closing movement" is progressing
favourably. A well attended public meeting in
favour of it was held on Monday evening, under the
presidency of the Mayor of Sydney. This tneeting
was addressed by the Rev. Measra. Voller, Stanley,
and Smith, Drs. Neild and Fox, and Messra. Dalley,
Parkes, Love, and Caldwell.

The "difficulty" with the Cockatoo Island
mutineers still continues. Some of them have received additional sentences, but both precept and
example seem to be lost upon these men. Two of
them have managed to effect their escape. These
sere David Ciarke, a prisoner for life, and James
Kwanagh, a prisoner for seven years, of which he
had served six and a half. They contrived to
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elections, was one of considerable excitement among the suburban municipalities, in nearly all of which the seats falling vacant were contested.

The Penrith Volunteer Ritics have presented a handsome gold medal to chief constable M Cook, in acknowledgment of his services in organising that corps.

The Newtown Ritigs have held a public meeting, and ulsdaged themselves to increase the attracts of

annual Wesleyan Missionary Meeting, in connection with the Australian Mission, was held at West Maitland.

A very able lecture, "On the condition of the working elasses of Sydney," was delivered at the Temperance Hall, on Thursday evening, by the Rev. W. Cuthertson, B.A. The hall, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, was full. The Hon. Henry Prince, Eaq., M.L.C., presided. The reverend lecturer stated at the outset that he had taken the title of this discourse from the report of Mr. Parkes's committee, presented to the Assembly last year. By citations from the evidence taken by that committee, and by statements of facts drawn from his own experience, Mr. Cuthbertson showed the existence of great and increasing distress among the working classes of Sydney; the fallacy of those assumptions as to their general prosperity which had emanated from the Executive, and the absolute necessity for prompt action in this matter. A steady and practical settlement of the land question was, he contended, the most effective of the remedies which could be applied, and he proceeded to show how, if the labourer made no greatprofit by culture, he would at least secure a maintenance. He condemned the disconstinuance of assisted emigration, contending, on the contrary, that they should not only draw free austenance for themselves by the culture of this smiling land, but should make every effort to bring their distressed brethren from Burope to share it with them. The reversend lecturer also touched upon the necessity for so regulating taxation as to make it press lightly upon the poor: of the crying need tor improvement in the dwellings of the working classes; and of the fearful amount of juvenile depravity. Among other remedices for this he pointed to an improved and general system of education as the principal one, and urged upon his hearers to allow no sectavian difficulties or opposition to stand in the way of their efforts to obtain such a system. The lecture was most enthusiastically received throughout, and the annou

Friday 8th, to Tuesday 19th February.
THE intercolonial cricket match is absorbing public attention just now even to the exclusion, or nearly so, of politics. The weather is happily favourable, slithough some smart showers came down yesterday afternoon. The arrangements by the managing committee are admirable, and have given general satisfaction in every respect but one. This was their refusal to allow a tent within the enclosure for the Volunteer officers as well as for the officers of the garrison. Full details of the play have been given in other columns.

Mr. Cowper, after having been ill for a considerable

Deribement.

The motion for a Committee of sequiny into the shuse of the Greet Seal by the late Governor. Conserval has been adjourned until the documents relative to this matter shush have been princed.

The Government is greated by some of the ultra-librable for—three selection before survey—has been affirmed in committee, and Mr. Roberson has been badgered by some of the ultra-librable for opposing a still further inroad upon the squatters, by a limitation of their pre-empire rate.

The Government is greated by some of the ultra-librable for opposing a still further archer unfortunate. Although in the Assembly it was got over in one sevening it has stuck fast in the Upper House ever since. The Chamber of Commerce has petitioned against the proposed changes, and the petition has been largely signed by mercantile men. Plans have the Ministerial plan, but the mercantile petition has carried most weight with it. There was a proposition to kick out the bill altogether by the usual Parliamentary expedient of postponing its further consideration for its months, but the debate on this proposition stands adjourned.

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Litand.

The fourth concert during the present season, of the Sydney Philharmonic Society was held on Tuesday evening.

It has been arranged that the School of Arts Exhibition shall be opened on Wednesday, the 20th interest. Margaret Saunders, aged nineteen months, has died through having eaten the ends of some lucifer

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A frightful accident has happened to a man named Patrick Phelan, at M'Donald's farm, Louth Park Road, in the Hunter River district. He and his bruther were ploughing when the horse started, and both being thrown down, the ploughabare was forced into the unfortunate man's side to a considerable depth. He was removed to the hospital. His brother eccaped with a few bruises.

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The elections for councillors in the various municipalities have taken place during the week, and have created a great many little local excitements, of greater interest, perhaps, to the parties concerned, than the greatest political questions of the dayr.

There was, on Monday, a social gathering of members of the Church of England resident on the Water-loo Kattle.

The early closing movement is progressing. Its advocates omit no opportunity of pressing their claims upon public attention.

A beautifully-bound family Bible with velves cushion have been presented by the non-commissioned efficers and men of Nos. 1 and 4 Companies 12th Regiment to Mary Ann Augusta, wife of obsur-sergent Gibson, prior to her departure from amongst them.

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Mr. Julius Hogarth has just completed a very beautiful and artistic flower vase, which is to be for-warden to Madras for presentation to Lidy Denison from certain of her lady friends in Sydney.

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A public meeting for the advocacy of a permissive liquor law, was held on Thursday evening, at the Temperance Hall.

Two cases of his, stack burning, each supposed to be the work of an incendiary, are mentioned by the country mapers.

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A house rebbery having been committed at Kurra-jong by two armed men, it was presumed that these were the fellows who had not long before escaped from Darlingburst gaol. This presumption turns out to have been correct, for one of them, Kavenagh, has sings been cantured.

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The escape of these men, and the report of certain undue indulgencies having been allowed to one Abram Polack, a prisoner under sentence for fraud, has led to an inquiry into the management of the gaol, and this inquiry has been followed by the suspension from office of the sheriff, Mr. O'Neil Breman; of the principal gaoler, Mr. Beverley; and of the chief turnkey, Mr. Harrison.

An inquest was held on Saturday, on the body of Charles Henry Bedford, aged ten weeks, the illegiti.

mate of spring of a young woman named Julia Cane.
Death was found to have resulted from the physical inshility of the mother to afford her infant sufficient non-rishment.

Sir Alfred Stephen has arrived by the Jeddo. Most gladly will he be welcomed again by all who know him, and deep and general is the sympathy with him in the family bereavement which so recently preceded his srrival. But, while we cordially welcome back the Chief Justice, we cannot but feel strong regreting the strival will depive the colony of the services of another gentleman who has long adorned the judgment seat, winning golden opinions of all—even of those with whom his judicial career may have brought him rather unpleasantly in contact. There will, of course, be some demonstration of respect to Sir John Dickinson ere he leaves. No man has better deserved such a recognition of his public services.

Has Excellency Sir William Denison embarked on Tuesday, 22nd January, for the purpose of proceeding to assume the government of the Presidency of Madras, on board the Mail Steam Packet Behar, at half-past on board the Mail Steam Packet Behar, at half-past one o'clock p.m.—thus terminating the period of his administration as Governor of New South Wales, and Governor-General of the Australian colonies. The Acting Chief Justice, the members of the Executive Council, the Judges, several members of Parliament, and a number of the chief civil, naval, and military officers, together with some of the foreign consuls and ministers of religion, and the Mayor and Aldermen o' Sydney, were present by invitation at Government House (towards midday), with a view to accompany his Excellency to the Circular Quay, where it was arranged he should go on board. A large number o people assembled in different spots, and much interest was evinced on the occasion particularly in the military array of the different volunteer companies—Horse, Artillery, and Riffes. Flags were hoisted at the different consulates, on the shipping, and elsewhere.

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At noon, the two companies of the Volunteer Artillery began to master in the Inner Domain for the purpose of firing a salute as his Excellency left Government House. They formed under the fir trees to the left of the entrance gate, in front of the ordinary guard; and it is but common justice to state that, at the sppointed time, they performed their portion of the honours in a most salisfactory manner,—firing nineteen guns in rapid and regular succession. At a quaster past twelve the comparatively small but dashing troop of the Bydney Mounted Risses paraded, in full dreas, in the Guter Domain, their orders being to form part of the Escort of his Excellency on his senbarkation. The Central and Suburban Companies assembled, about the same time, at the north-west corner of Hyde Park 350 strong. Of these about two hundred were entrusted with the duty of lining the streets from the Government House gate to the Guard the remainder of the Volunteers present being told off as a Guard of Honour to receive his Excellency on the wharf. This body of men consisted of sight rank and file out of each of the six central companies—eight from South Sydney, eight from the Glebe, eight from Newtown, eight from Paddington, ten from St. Leenards, and ten from Balmain—with five sergeants. In addition to these companies, the two companies of West Maitland, East Maitland, and Morpeth, also furnished ten men each.

Soon after hall-past twelve, the number of persons assembled in Government House amounted to between two and three hundred. Amongst these we observed their Honors the Judges, the Ministry, members of both houses of Parlament, the military effects, the principal Government offices rank past of the public departments, the Bishop of Sydney, the Roman Catholic Archbishop, and absoluted friends.

The procession. His Breelman Black, followed

passed along. On reaching the wharf he went on beard immediately, it being then about half-past one o'clock.

The interest which was felt by large numbers of the inhabitants of Sydney in watching the departure of Sir William Denison, was evineed in the thronging i every elevation from which the place of embarkation could be viewed. The shipe lying at the Oircular Quay not only made a grand display of their bunting, but their decks were crowded with ladies and gestlemen who saluted hie Excellency with hearty cheering and waving of handkerchiefs as he stepped into the boat, and was conveyed to the steemer. The principle points from which the passage of the steemer could be observed were slao covered with spectators. The steemers Telegraph, City of Newcastle, Victoria, Kiama, New Moon, Phantom, and Washington, were started from the Circular Quay for the purpose of escorting the mail steamer and were crowded with passes agers. The steamers kept alongside the Behar while going down the harbour, thus enabling the excursionists to take a final look at his Excellency and to pay him the partung token of respect which they were evidently destrious of rendering. It would have been impossible for any one in Sir William Denison's position, after the numerous congratulatory addresses which, have within the last few days been pouring in upon him from all quarters, to have been midiff rent to this significant proof of the respect he has implired; and the appearance of his Excellency during the last minutes he spent in the colony showed that he fully appreciated the demonstration. Standing in turn upon the poop and the bridge of the Behar he returned the frequent salutation of his admirers by waving his handkerchief and taking off his hat; and, until the steamer had reached such a distance that the objects on shore must have appeared indistinct, his Excellency was observed to be watching with eagerness the fading outlines of the "frir city," in the prosperity of which he promises (and few will doubt his sincerity) always to fel

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In accordance with the arrangement notified in a supplement to the Government Gazette, issued on Monday, the ceremonies of opening her Majesty's warrant appointing the senior mititary office a the colony to administer the Government of the colony to administer the Government of the colony to administer the Government of the colony to administer the Government House on Tuesday afternoon. A company of the 12th Regiment, and a detachment of the police were stationed in front of Government Heuse; and precisely at four o'clock the usual salute was fired from the battery. About a hundred persons were assembled in the hall.

Clonel Kempt having entered the hall accompunied by the Acting thier Justice, the Colonial Secretary, the Golonial Treasurer, and the Minister for Landa-Mr. E. C. Merewether (private secretary, to his late, Excellency), read her Majesty's commission, deter the 3rd of May, 1859, to the senior military o'closer in the colony, revoking a previous commission under which, in the event of the death or absence of Sir William Denison, the government should be administered by the Colonial Secretary, the President of the Leyislative Council, and the officer next in seniority to the officer commanding the land forces, and Chrimitary officer under the style and title of Administrator of the Government to the best of his ability, to maintain and carry out the law of the colony, and to bear true allegiance to her Majesty the Queen.

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## PARLIAMENT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

THE COUNCIL.

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On Wednesday, 23rd January, a message was received from the Administrator of the Government, intimasing that he had assumed the Government on the departure of Sir William Denison.—A difficulty arose on the presentation of a petition for the resumption of proceedings in reference to the Church of England Synods Bill, in consequence of ten days having elapsed since the opening of Parliament before the presentation of the petition, and the matter fell to the ground.—The Attorney-General presented papers and gave notice of a motion for a select committee in reference to a difference which had occurred between Ministers and Sir W. Denison on the eve of his departure, as to the use of the great seal —The Census Bill was read a second time.

On Thursday, 24th, in reply to a question put by Mr. Jonsson, the Attorney-General that the Government was at present only expending such moneys as were absolutely necessary, but that they were adopting all possible means for procuring due legal authority for such expenditure. A bill was brought up from the Assembly, providing for the public expenditure, on the basis of the Estimates adopted for 1860, for the months of January and February, 1861, which was read a first time.

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On Twesday, 29th, the Consolidated Revenue Fund Bill, being a kill to provide for the expenditure of the sums contained in the Supplementary Estimate for 1860, and to provide for the earrying on of the public service until 1st April, 1861, was read a second time, a brief discussion ensued—the objections raised to the bill being that it did not contain any information as to the purposes for which the Supplementary Estimate was required, and that the Council had not been informed in any other way on the point. There was, however, no division on the question.

On Wednesday, 30d, an address to the Administrator of the Government, on his assumption of office, was agreed to unanimously.—On the taking up of the bill providing funds for carrying on the public service, the Presinent read to the House a minute, prepared by himself, in which he declared the measure to be unconstitutional; and he re-

public service, the President read to the House a minute, prepared by himself, in which he declared the measure to be unconstitutional; and he recommended the Attorney-General to withdraw it. Mr. Deas Thomson, Mr. Isaacs, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Holden deprecated such a delay, although they all desired to pay the utmost respect to the opinion of the President, as the evils thereby caused would affect very large numbers of persons, and might cause very serious distress to many. The bill was eventually taken through all its stages and sent back to the Assembly without amendment.—The Cennus Bill was read a third time and passed, and sent down to the Assembly.—Three bills standing in Mr. Johnson's name, viz., the Registration of Deeds affecting real Estate Law Amendment Bill, Supreme Court Verdict and Judgment Bill, and Enforcement of Claims against the Crown Bill were severally read a second time.

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On Priday, 1st February, the members proceeded to Government House to present an address to the Administrator of the Government, in reply to his Excellency's message communicating the fact of his having assumed the government of the colony. On their return the Prasyners informed the House that his Excellency had graciously received the address.

On Wednesday, 6th, a message was received from the Administrator of Government, intimating that measures had been taken by the Government in reference to the representation of the colony in the Great Exhibition of 1802.—A bill to extend the provisions of the Common Law Procedure Act to criminal proceedings was brought up from the Assembly and read a first time.—Mr. 1800 as notice of his intention to move for leave to bring in a bill to provide for the appointment of a fourth Judge.—Mr. Docken's bill, for the appointment of a Commissioner at Newcastle, was read a second time without opposition.—Mr. Johnson's bill, to smend the law of Regastration of Deeds affecting real Estates, passed through committee without debate.

On Thursday, 7th, the Church of England Synods Bill was again placed on the paper, the Standing Orders having been suspended for the purpose.—The Revenue Bills were read a first time.

On Wednesday, 18th, petitions were presented against the proposed alteration in the tariff from the Chamber of Commerce, and from citizens of Sydney—four hundred and twenty-five in number, whose signatures had been collected between eleven and three o'clock.—The second reading of the Tariff Bill was moved by the Attonney. General, was the without disturbing financial arrangements, which in the present aste of the colony it was most undesirable to do.—Mr. Plass Thouson moved that the bill be considered the duty on another article which was objectionable, and thereby te make up the revenue without disturbing financial arrange

On Thursday, 14th, potitions were presented from several tobacco manufacturers, against the proposed duties on tobacco, snuff, &c.—The House west into committee of the whole on the Church of England Synods Bill. On the first clause, Mr. Russill. divided the committee, and the clause was carried by a majority of sixteen to four. The "veto" clause was amended, by restricting the bishop's veto to matters apiritual, and agreed to without division. The committee proceeded with the subsequent clauses up to the ninth clause, when the Chairman reported progress, and obtained leave to sit again on Thursday, 21st instant.

## THE ASSEMBLY.

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On Wednesday, 23rd January, the Straker stated to the House that he had, in company with other members, presented to the late Governor-General the address to his Excellency adopted by the Louse, and had received his Excellency's reply.—A message was received from the Administrator of the Government informing the House of the departure of his Excellency Sir William Denison, and that he (Colonie Kempt) had assumed the Government of the colony.—In reply to Mr. Walsh, the Colonial Skorstars said that among other measures to be introduced by the Government this session, if time permitted, would be included bills to amend the insolvest law, and the Municipalities Act, and also to regulate the coal-fields.—Mr. Cower laid on the table copies of correspondence between himself and Sir William Denison respecting the property of the late John Tawell. This case had been pending for several years, and was found to be one of great difficulties arose in the way of giving a grant. In February, 1860, the opinions of the colonial Crown law officers were sent home to the Secretary of State; in the September following, a despatch was received enclosing a deed of grant to be signed and sealed. But still he and his colleagues could not see their way to advising his Excellency to sign it. Much correspondence took place between himself and his Excellency, the result of which was, Sir W. Denison proposed to come down to the Colonial Secretary's Office and affix the seal of the colony himself, and he did eventually demand the seal from his (Mr. Cowper's) custody, for that purpose. Though they felt that they possessed no authority to refuse this demand, he and his colleagues considered it their duty, at the same time, to tender their resignation of office. His Excellency however, declined to accept their resignation of office. His Becellency for the colony the next day. He now laid the correspondence on the table, and moved that it be printed. He should also give notice of

motion for a committee to consider the important question which had arisen as to the relative powers of the Imperial and colonial Governments.—On the motion of Mr. Weekes the House went into Committee of Supply. The sum of £56,834 19s. 8d., the amount of the Supplementary Estimates for 1860, as voted by the late Parliament, was proposed and voted. The Chairman then left the char, reported progress, and obtained leave to sit sgain. On the motion of Mr. Monnis, the petition of Alexander Berry, Esq., was referred to the committee on his case, and leave was granted to the petitioner to appear before the committee by counsel.—On the motion of Mr. Parres, a committee was appointed to inquire into, and report upon, the state and management of the Mctropolitan prisons.—Mr. Wilson matted for leave to bring in a bill to declare the Church and Scheol. Lands waste lands of the Crown. A committee of the late Assembly reported in favour of the ablest of the kit hill. and School Lands waste lands of the Crown. A committee of the late Assembly reported in favour of the object of his bill; and that session he gave notice of a similar motion to the present, to carry out the recommendations of that committee. This was substantially the same motion. After a brief debate, leave was granted—Mr. Love moved for returns showing the declared liabilities and assets, the realised assets, the amount of dividend the corpuses moving the leave the leave the leave was the leave the

the control assets, the amount control assets, the amount charges and the assignment, particularing the law verit's estate from January 1, 1888, to June 30, 1889. Estates at present were eaten up by charges, and generally the law worked so as to protect the dishonest debtors, and milited great losses upon creditors. After a few words from Mr. Datostiss and from Mr. Love in reply, the motion in an amended form was proved.—Mr. However and the salary of the transportant to consider that the salary of the transportant to consider that price of the necessaries of life had greatly risen in price; now, however, they had declined. In Victoria and Sauth Australia it was been declined. In Victoria and Sauth Australia it was been declined. In Victoria and Sauth Australia it was been declined. In Victoria and Sauth Australia it was been declined. In Victoria and Sauth Australia it was been declined. In Victoria and Sauth Australia it was been declined in the first of the first proposed. Mr. O'Bern thought it likely that Sir John Young had accepted the office at the 2700, and it would be shabby, to say the least, to currail it. Mr. Rubans, Mr. Waters, Mr. Datorians, Mr. Ruchans, Mr. Cawras, Mr. Datorians, Mr. Ruchans, Mr. Cawras, thought there was fittle doubt but the motion of the control of the declined of the salary he proposed. Mr. Rubans, Mr. Waters, Mr. Datorians, Mr. Gavras thought there was fittle doubt but the motion. The control of the salary he proposed the motion. Mr. Rubans, Mr. Lawrs, Mr. Datorians, Mr. Rubans, Mr. Cawras, and Mr. Pinding of the motion. Mr. Materians and the salary he proposed the motion. Mr. Motans was opposed to the motion. Mr. Motans was opposed to the motion. Mr. Motans was opposed to the motion. Mr. Mr. Australia it was ceded to the colony. Lord John Russell's despatch transmitting the Constitution Act had left to open for the motion of Mr. Mr. Materians and the proposal though he should not divide he House against development was defented to the colony. Lord John Russell's despatch trans

After several motions for adjournment, all of which were negatived, the bill was read a second time without division.

On Friday, 25th, on the motion of Mr. Cowper, an address was adopted, in reply to the message of the Administrator of the Government, informing the House of his assumption of the Government.—Mr. Parkes moved that the bill to abolish capital punishment be read a second time. He desired to approach this question in a dispassionate spirit, and to rest it on the ground of reason and expediency. In the first place they should consider what ought to be the chief aims of all punishment, which might be stated—1, to deter from crime; 2, to protect society; and, 3, to reform the offender. Capital punishment was not the best mode, of attaining any of these ends. The feur of death in the abstract had very little deterring effect on the human mind. Death could not more effectually protect society than perpetual imprisonment would do; and it cut off altogether the means of reformation. This question was now generally argued on the three grounds of Scriptural authority, statistical authority, and reason and expediency. By common consent the Scriptural argument seemed to be given up in the English Parisment. Criminal statistics, so far as they were trustworthy, were in favour of abolition; for it could be shown that where death was abolished, it was followed by a diminution of crime. But he was prepared to rest his case on the inexpediency of the punishment, and those who contended for its no-cessity would have to prove that necessity. It was inexpedient to retain this extreme punishment, which, in many instances, involved the irreparable sacrifice of innocent men, when the end could be attained more effectively by other means; it was inexpedient to pretain this extreme punishment, which, in many instances, involved the irreparable sacrifice of innocent men, when the end could be attained more effectively by other means; it was inexpedient to retain this extreme punishment by a machinery which necessarily tend

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mixtee on Firsons was authorised to make visits of inspection to the penal establiahments in the county of Cumberland, with certain powers.

On Tuesday, 29th, Mr. MacLear moved in favour of a sum, not exceeding £10,000, to erect a bridge over the Murrumbidgee at Gundagai. This crossing place was on the main line of traffic to Victoria, and the question of the bridge had been pending before the Government for two years and a-half. The motion was negatived by 22 to 21.—Mr. Haar moved in favour of an additional sum, not exceeding £104 per annum, for five years, as compensation to the family of the late Mrs. De Courcy, who was injured by the railway accident of 1858, and had since died. The previous question was affirmed without division, and the motion was then carried by 24 to 13.—Mr. Radam moved that the conduct of the late Governor-General, in using the Great Seal of the colony against the advice of his Ministers was unconstitutional and dangerous. The motion on the paper by Mr. Cowper did not go far enough. His would have the effect of preventing similar mischief for the future. Motion negatived.—On the motion of Mr. Parkus, an address was agreed to for all correspondence relating to the conduct of the Crown in the matter of the property of the late John Tawell.

On Wednesday, 30th, in answer to Mr. Wilson the same Minister said a commission would be shortly appointed to cellect products for the International Exhibition of 1862, and 22000 would be placed on the Estimates for that purpose.—In answer to Mr. Hax-Nell, the Colonial Translears and in the hat when the permanent improvements were made in other harbours, the tonnage dues levied at Nowcastle, or similar imposts, would be levied at those places also The Government had no intention of repealing the Act 19 Vict., c 25.—Mr. Robertson moved that the Land Occupation Bill be read a second time. After the discussion this question had received it was not necessary to occupy much time now. He should briefly explain the principal provisions. So much of existing A

cell, returning the Appropriation Bill, and also transmitting the Census Bill, which latter bill was read a first time.

On Thursday, 31st, on the motion of Mr. Weeke, the House went into Committee of Ways and Means. Mr. Weekes desired to call attention to the state of the public finances. His attement would be mainly based on his statement in the late session, except that in many cases he had the actual results instead of mere estimates to proceed upon. Many gloomy forebodings had been put forth, but he would be able to show that their affairs were in a sound and healthy condition. The credit of the colony stood high. The revenue had gone on progressing from 1851, when it was £400,000, till 1850, when it stood at £1,310,062. Another year would altogether make up for the loss of Queenaland. The public debt was £3,819,730, but their debentures stood high in the London market; in 1859 they had ranged from 97 to 103; in 1860 from 98 to 102. This showed that British capitalists had confidence not only in their vast resources, but in the soundness of their legislation. Though he meet the House now with a deficit on the past year, still there would be no actual deficit on the blaince sheet. There was a sum of £177,025 fis. 11d, made up of unappropristed votes which was available to meet the decline in the revenue. These savings from former votes had been similarly employed by Mr. Donaldson, When Mr. Forster took office the land revenue had in a remarkable manner seclined, but so soon as they returned to office it began to insprove, and now was nearly equal to any former period. In January, 1860, he commenced with a balance of £148,066 lbs. 8d., and at the end of year brought down a balance of £21971 5s. 8d., with which he commenced the present year, and his Estimates would give him a balance on the 31st of December, 1861, of £77,308 2s. 10d. In proposed general services for the year there were large sums for municipal endowments, for the Volunteers, for the Randwick Asylum, for the Benevolent Society, for the Bistric

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and other clergy of the Roman Catholic Church, and School Lands Bill.—In asswer to Mr. Caldwall, the Colonial Transcrass suid it was a matter of doubt whether the son of Captain Brown had really been kidnapped or drowned at Ysabel Island. The log of the vessel merely site that the boy was missed alongside, but whether carried a way by the natives or lost in the water didnet sogges.—Mr. Harr moved for a committee to inquire into the working of the present Insolvent Law. The state of the insolvent law was felt to be a crying evil, and he regretted that no abler member had taken it up. Mere than 6000 insolvencies had occurred time the last amendment of the law, and as it now stool it might be considered a law to enable insolvent the last amendment of the law, and as it now stool it might be considered a law to enable insolvent show in Sydney driving in their carriages and receiving heavy rents, whose estates did not give the creditors sufficient control over the insolvent's property, while it facilitated colourable mortgages. Its working chiefly benefited the assignces, and there were cases where the collection of the estate amounted to more than the realised assets. In England, only persons engaged in business were allowed to become bankrupus; here professional men and clerks were constantly taking the beaett of the Act. A radical reform was urgently required, and he thought the Act of Parliament now in operation in Ireland was the best model for them to proceed youn. Mr. Blake thought there was no necessity for the proposed committee. Nothing could be worse than the law of the colony. But the subject had of late years received more attention in England, only other than the law of the colony. But the subject had of late years received more attention in England, on the subject. Mr. Romentson asid no opposition would be offered by the Government to the sponishment of this committee. The motion was then part and the administration of justice in the countries. The motion was then part and the saministration of justic and other clergy of the Roman Catholic Chur praying to be heard by counsel against Church and School Lands Bill.—In asswer

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SYDNEY EXCHANGE COMPANY.

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months' notion was given, to terminate said agreement, and the effices have been vessed by the department accordingly, and since leaved for three pears, at a restal of \$152 per annua. Copies or the correspondence with the Government in reference betto, are appeared to the this report.

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Accounts.—A statement of the accounts for the past half-year, duly audited, is now submitted. The directors have great phasure is a sating to the shareholders, that he overdraft due to the Commercial Bank at date of report, has been overdraft due to the Commercial Bank at date of report, has been corrected at this date.

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AUSTRALIAN GENERAL ASSURANCE COMPANY.

Til helf-pearly general meeting of the shareholders of this Company, was held on the 25th January, at the offices of the Company, Pitt street. Mr. H. J. Browse both the shart.

The following respons was read to the meeting:

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THE AUSTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY.
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Sir. Clark Irving, M.P., in the shair.

The riport and balance sheet for the half-year ending list Drosenberg, 1800, were read by Mr. Farmanon, the manager.

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THE WALLSEND COAL COMPANY.
The following is the report adopted by the shareholders of this Company, at the half-yearly meeting held on 38th January.
The directors have the honear to report the progress of the Company during the last six months.
The directors are happy to state that the railway is completed, and that they are now delivering coal.
A township has been laid out on the Company's land, and an unmber of the silottents have been sold at rea-waying from \$130 to \$160 persors; the purchasers have already sected stores and buildings of a substantial nature.
The Company have now in working order forty coal waggons, expaled of carrying six tone such. The iron work for fifty more is daily expected from England, the wood work for which is nearly completed at Newnostic.
About 5000 tone of coal has been raised, and the quality complete he most sangulae expectations.
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In concluding their report, the directors have much satisfaction in ananouncing the strively, this morning, of the first earge of coals in Sydney, and have the benoot to hand you the estatement of accounts.

(Signed)

Challes Kener, Chairman.
On the motion of Mr. C. Lyvine, seconded by its. A Baneys.

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(Signed) CRALLE KERF, CRAITERS, On the motion of Mr. C. Inviro. seconded by dr. A. Bauws, Mr. S. D. Gorden was unambusly elected a director, in the room of Mr. Alexander Campbell, who retires by rotation. Mosers. Arolibaid Campbell and W. Watson were elected additors for the enuting year.

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R. C. WREKES, Tressurer. The Tressurer, Sth Pobruary, 1861.

The Treasury, Spiner, Sin February, 1851.

Sun Alverd Stephen's Pamily.—The numerous friends of Sir Alfred and Lady Stephen will desply regret to hear of the sad bereavement which have just occurred at their family residence, Lyona-terrace. The eldest unmarried daughter, Miss Stephen, had been attacked with serious illness, which manifested itself in gastric fever, and defied all the efforts of the most tender and anxious solicitude, as well as the best medical skill, and she died on Thursday morning, the 7th instant. The shock of her granddaughter's death induced that of Mrs. Bedford, within half-an-hour afterwards. Mrs. Bedford, the widow of the late Rev. Dr. Bedford, senior chaplain of Tasmania, was the mother of Lady Stephen, and was of advanced age. The funeral of the deceased ladies was very private, and took place at St. Jude's Randwick, on the following morning, the Rev. Canons Allwood sock Walsh conducting the solemn service. Essides ind immediate relations and friends of the family there were present Sir J. N. Dickinson, Acting Chief Justice, and their Honors Judges Milford and Wise, Sir W. M. Manning, the Honorable G. Allem, Eq., &c. Sir Alfred was absent at the time. His Honor arrived from Rugland in the P. and O. mall steamship Jeddo, on Sunday last.

The Auductry of the Rught and Mr. Officer's Zara Station, and seized the cat, and had not the hutkeeper speedily cut the intruder in two by means of a spade, poor pursy would have been instantly swallowed.—Pastoral Times.

## OUR GOLD FIELDS.

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The history of the past month, whilst recording a steady advance in the mere material welfare of our different gold-fields, will yet bear a dark spot upon its pages from the disorderly proceedings which the honest instorian will find himself compelled to recount.

All who have witnessed the social disorganisation which unfortunately invariably follows a new rush to a promising gold-field, are prepared for the accumulation on the new field of all that is low, degraded, and criminal of the older collections of men. These wile or criminal persons know the impunity that awaits their malpractices from the absence of protection there must always be for a time, when thousands of persons, without any warning, suddenly cangregate themselves in some out-of-the-way locality, beyond the immediate reach of the law; whilst at the same time their plunder is always larger from the known fact that those first setting in at a new rush always make the most gold, and that those coming on to it mostly bring some gold or money with them, and increased facilities are given them for plundering, by the chrcumstance of its taking the digger some time to settle himself down and make all secure. On this account, the first news of a rush invariably carries off all the rowdyism, black-guardism, and theving trom the localities anywhere within reach, and settles it down upon the new field guardiam, and thering from the localities anywhere within reach, and settles it down upon the new field Government be too slow, it has generally happened that the miners have risen in their own defence, and called in the assistance of Judge Lynch to extirpate

This is the common history of every new gold-field and of course it is a phase which the Burrandong or Lambing Flat diggings have not escaped. There the miners, in the absence of all other protective force

burning down sparring saloons, grog tents, and other nests which were supposed to shelter the ruffians, who, hold with impunity, actually committed their robberies in the open day. Serious as such a rising must always be considered by the lovers of law and order, and much as such a course as that taken by the miners was to be blamed,—the authorities there, so far from condemning the step, actually praised the men who had taken part in it, and held these up to admiration as being the impersonation of all that was respectable and orderly on the diggings. The consequences of making public so extraordinary a view as this have now made themselves manifest. Burning the tents of a lot of rowdies was publicly stated by the representative of the Government to be a highly praiseworthy act; whilst the causeless ill usage of a body of Chinamen was pooh pooh-ed by the Commissioner, and facetiously spoken of as a loss of a tew "pig talla." Seeing this, the miners have now gone a step farther, and have assumed a position that has brought uneasiness upon the Government, and positive instructions have been sent by Mr. Cowper that the Chinese should be protected. On Sunday, the 27th January, a meeting of miners and others, called by regular public notice, was held at Golden Point, Lambung Flat, for the purpose of deciding "whether Burrandong is a European or a Chinese territory." Over fifteen hundred persons assembled on the occasion, and, from the advertised object of the meeting, the staple of the speeches made on the occasion, and, from the advertised object of the meeting, the staple of the speeches made on the occasion, and, from the advertised object of the meeting, the staple of such as paceably as possible, of a nuisance to them 31."

This will give a very fair idea of the manner in which the whole thing is regarded. After one or two greeches, the sequel is thus given by the Yass Gourier —"The commissioner and police were a short distance off, and were pointed out and spoken of the product of the result of the product of was a dodge, and that it was not the intention of the commissioner to let the man go. The howlings and ahoutings then became terrific, and at last the man was shoved out, handcuffs and all, and was received by the million as a mastyr they had released. He was hoisted on the shoulders of half-a-dozen and so housted on the shoulders of hair-a-dozen and so dragged about that the fellow must have suffered infinite torture. Fortunately the messenger soon returned, and the hands of the idol of liberty were set free! Next morning he duly appeared before the commissioner who went through another form of justice—reprimanded and cautioned the prisoner, and then discharged him."

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Thus the matter, then, stood: the commissioner, having only some four of five troopers with him was completely powerless; whilst the miners, glorying in the strength, at once set about the formation of a miners' Protective Leagua, one of the objects of which was to form a body of miners' police; another being that the members bound themselves to aid in ridding the field of the Chinese. In the mean time the electric telegraph had communicated this news to the Government in Sydney, and instructions were at once sent in all directions—west and south—which resulted in the assembling upon the Lambing Flat a body of fifty troopers, mostly of the mounted patrol. A subsequent moeting of the miners was held, at which a petition (since presented to Parliament by Mr. Robertson) was adopted, praying that the Chinese might not be permitted to work on the gold-fields. A deputation from the Chinese has waited upon the Commissioner, stating that many amongst them are starving from being turned off their-works. They are camped about eight miles from the diggings, their holds having been "jumped," or occupied, by Europeans. The Commissioner has stated that pending the reply from the Government, he should take no steps to replace the Chinese on their claims, but no attempt at intimidation or breach of the peace would be allowed. No lynch law or disturbance would be permitted, order would be maintained, and the Chinese should in no way be molested.

Thus the matter stands at present, pending the decision of the Government, whilst, in the general confusion thus begotten, work has to some extent been neglected, and rowdyism and robbery have once more made head.

The Burrandong gold-fields extond over an area of some thirteen miles in length by eight to tun miles in width, and include the Lambing Flat, Spring Creek Stoney Creek, Blackguard Gully, and Wombat there is a population of some 1500 working miners; and thi

assume the appraiance of an eld-established gold-field. Blackguard Gully has but a small population as yet, as the Europeans have not filled the vacuum caused by the expulsion of the Chinese from this, which was almost exclusively their location. At Wombat a puddling-machine has been erected, and all parties are said to be doing well. Our special correspondent computes the total number of persons on the Burrangong Gold-fields at from 8000 to 10,000, with the population daily increasing. Business is very brisk over the whole field, so much so that the stores cannot get up ge ods sufficiently fast to meet the demand for them, and the result is that the greater part of tiem are nearly cleared out.

The prospects at Kinndra are brightening. The quartr reet on Jackass Flat has turned out much ricker than had been expected; 17 cwt. of quarte sent to Mandelson and Nelson's crushing mills, at Adelong, have turned out over 122 ounces of gold Many of the niners at work at the Nine-mile and New Chum are paying themselves well.

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A new rush has been made to Corowa, a locality on the borders of the colony, and about forty miles down the Murray from Albury. A large portion of the population from the Wahgunyah (Victoris) diggings have been attracted here; but as yet we have received no reliable information from the spot, further than that the gold-field is a promising one, that the sinking is deep, and that engine-pumping is required to keep the holes clear of water.

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By the intelligence received from Adelong it would appear that a large proportion of the mining population have joined the rush to the Lambing Flat. Those who have claims on the different reefs opened in this locality still continue their work, being unwilling to give up the certain gains of an average of from £5 to £6 per week per man, for the uncertainty of a new field,

ling to give up the certain gains of an average of from £5 to £6 per week per man, for the uncertainty of a new field.

From Braidwood the report is month after month invariably the same as regards the gold-fields, the yield being remarkably steady. When it is remembered that these are some of the oldest diggings in the country, persons need not be astonished that the miners of this district should attach themselves to it so steadily as they do. A further inducement to this settlement on the ground is to be found in the fact that most of the diggers have now made themselves comfortable homes, which they have surrounded with their garden patch, or cabbage garden, as it is technically called. At Araluen digging is progressing very satisfactorily, and two remarkably rich leads have been struck. A large quantity of quarts has also been quarried from a reef recently opened, and the miners are in daily expectation of the arrival of a crushing machine. The yield of gold here is very steady. At Jembaicumbene Swamp a large number of Chinese (500) have located themselves, and though work is proceeding vigorously, the drooping nature of the season forms a great drawback, as the slightest fall of rain inundates the claims. This has prevented the yield from this quarter from being so great as it otherwise would have been during the past month. At Bell's Creek some extensive drainage works are being undertaken, at the completion of which a large return of gold sexpected. The Chinese outnumber the European population here. Major's Creek has been almost depopulation here, Major's Creek has been

rain by the rain disturbance, or intuminated from proceeding there by the news that has reached them, have lately arrived on the different Braidwood diggings and set in to work.

The new diggings opened on the Abergrombie River have turned out pretty well, though as yet only a very few men have set in to work here.

The work at the Western Gold-fields is carried on so steadily that we hear nothing mote of them than the information which is furnished by the amount of gold brought into Sydney by the weekly escort. This month, however, attention has been suddenly turned to the old Ophir diggings, one of the first, finot the very first, spots opened by the gold miner in New South Wales. A beautiful nugget weighing 47 ors. 12 dwts. was found there in the beginning of the present month, and exhibited in Orange. This was said to be not the half of the gold found at the same time. It appears also, that whilst old Ophir had slipped out of everybody's mind, there have been several parties of men working there steadily for the last two or three years, who are all said to have done remarkably well. This large find will doubtless lead to this field being once more tested, as the news has already created considerable excitement in Orange. The yield at the Meroo is also said very far to exceed that of any former period, some remarkably rich spots having been hit by the diggers.

With regard to the Northern Gold-fields, the working at the Ironbark, the new field mentioned in our last Summary as just opened, seems to be confined to the quartz reef, the ground for alluvial gold being extremely limited, though it is expected that an extensive and rich field will be opened in a short time, some of the ground having a very promising appearance. About 120 men had taken up claims on the reef, from which some remarkably rich quartz had been extracted. There being no crushing machine on the ground, and as it would take from six to eight weeks for one to arrive and be erected, the quartz miners were getting discouraged. It was said that tion appear to have settled themselves down here, the news of no rush, however exciting, being sufficient to cause an exodus, we should suppose that all were doing well, a supposition almost rendered a certainty by the quantity of gold forwarded themoe by escort. On the Clarence River, two new rushes have broken out at Tooloom: one at Gough's Gully, and the other at Reiden's Place. One of them is likely to prove highly profitable, judging from the splendid specimens of gold which have been procured. The last escort brought down 257 ounces, and it is said that large quantities are held back by the diggers in antic ipation of the repeal of the gold duty.

Two nuggets have been found at Ophir. One weighing 104 ozs., and the other 40 ess. These two were found by Mr. Driscoll and party, who have been on the Ophir for the last nine years. The large nugget was got on the 24th November, the smaller can on 5th December last. For private reasons these tinds were not made known for several days.

CITY IMPROVEMENTS.

Most of the large buildings, the progress of which we have noticed in recent monthly bummaries, are either finished or on the point of completion, but no other works of the same alze or importance have been commensed. Two or three large stores and a few dwelling-houses constitute nearly all the building operations at present going on in Sydney. The state of the labour market is favourable for building speculations, but capitalists do not seem inclined to enter upon that description of investments, and consequently the progress of our street improvement is very gradual.

Before we publish our next monthly Summary the Freemasons' Hall will be completed. The building is in Clarence-street, but it is also entered from York-street, where a tastful stone entrance is being erected. It is intended to open the hall, with the customary masonic consecration, about the middle of next month, and also to commemorate the event with a public festival.

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The Bible Hall, in New Pitt-street, is also fast approaching completion. The roofing is finished, and the floors are being laid; the entire work will be done in about seven weeks. The exterior of the hall is elegant and pleasing, and the offices will be well adapted for a Bible repository, and also for conducting the business of the auxiliary.

The alterations in the building belonging to the School of Arts are now completed, and the opening of the new norms will be inaugurated next week by an Exhibition of works of art and industry. The new stone front, which has a very massive and imposing appearance, being several feet nearer the atreet than the front of the old buildings, a good deal of additional space has been gained. Two of the walls of the reading-room having been removed, its size has been considerably increased: it new measures fifty feet by thirty. A new room has been formed infront of the old lecture hall, and will be used for the library. Above the latter, and also above the reading room, a suite of convenient rooms has been added, which are

apatoprimed to the secretary of the institution. The electations now finished are only a portion of those recommended by the architect; but as the completion of the transformation will cost about \$2000, and as it will take some time to collect the money to pay for the alterations already made, the members will have to content themselves for the present with the building in what may be called its transition sate. The prospect of being able to complete the desired alterations seems indeed a rather remote one, and it is proposed in the meantime to throw the locture hall back to the catterine end of the land, a depth of some fifteen or twenty feet; the alteration would involve an outlay of about \$2000 and would greatly increase the accommendatio; of the lecture-hall.

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A block of commercial buildings was commenced two months ago, opposite the Oriental Bank, in New Pitt-street; they are now up to the first floor story. The portion aircauy done promises that the appearance of the block when completed will be very tasteful and effective. The work is proceeding under the direction of Messra. Stafford and Stevens, the proprietor being Mr. Charles Newton.

COUNTRY WORKS

Since the departure of Captain Martindale for England the office of Commissioner for Roads has been filled by Mr. W. R. Collett, formerly one of the road superintendents. Mr. Collett having had some years' experience in road construction, and intending to devote the principal portion of his time to a personal inspection of the roads and of the repairs they are undergoing—it is hoped that the condition of the three main channels of traffic will be benefited by his appointment. To judge from the complaints daily made by travellers, the roads are at present in a worse state than they have ever been, so long as the Legislature dole out for for the repair of the roads a paltry pittance of about £100 per mile it is not likely that these complaints will be obviated however judiciously the money may be expended; peopls who experience discomfort in travelling through the interior will always attribute negligence and incompetence to the officials in the Road department. To those who are willing to make reasonable allowance for the difficulties under which road-making is carried on in the interior, it will be some satisfaction to learn that the chief officer in the department of the Roads will be constantly travelling upon the main roads, and consequently familiar with the places that most need repairs. The Commissioner is at present inspecting the Southern road, and will, we believe, shortly after his return, inspect the Western and Northern road, vacated by Mr. Collett, has been filled up by the appointment of Mr. P. D. Brown.

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The most important works in progress on the Northern road are those at the Murrurundi (sap piversion, which are on the eve of completion. A contract has been taken for the execution of works on the diversion at Doughby Hollow. The bridge of the road are completed and opened for the f

importance, are in progress upon each of the main roads.

Under the Colonial Architect's department a number of public buildings are in progress in the interior, consisting mostly of gaols, court-houses, and lock-ups. Additional buildings have lately been required in consequence of the establishment of district courts. Under a vote of £25,000 for that purpose, passed last year, several gaols and court-houses have been commenced, and are now in a forward state; others were tendered for, but as the prices saked exceeded the estimates, the plans were reduced, and fresh tenders invited. Contrasts have lately ocen taken for gaols at Mudgee, Braidwood, and Albury, and for a court-house at Mudgee, upon the reduced plans. Tenders have been advertised for, for the rection of a gaol at Wagga Wagga, court-house at Morpeth, and watch-houses at Micalego and Bungendore. The principal buildings in progress are court-houses at Wagga Wagga, Tamworth, and Gundagai, a gaol and court-house at Grafton, court and watch-houses at Nowra, Ulladulla, Panbula, Lismore, and Muswellbrook, watch-houses at Penrith and Bowenfels, and a police station at Kisndra.

Telegraph stations, combining offices for the telegraph and residence for the station-masters, are also in progress under the above department. These buildings are being erected at Albury, Yass, Newcastle, Goulburn, Windsor, Bathurst, and West Maitland. At the latter place it is intended to unite the post office with the telegraph station, the building to be enlarged by the addition of another story.

A lighthouse at Port Stephena is in progress, and tenders have been called for the erection of a light-

Watson's Bay and Newcastle.

The Engineer for Harbours is directing several important works for improving the harbour and river navigation. One of the most considerable of these is the erection of a public wharf at Newcastla. In addition to the work previously completed, a contract was recently taken for an extension of the wharf eastward for a length of 400 feet; of this work a length of about eighty feet has been done. Progress is also being made with the extension of the wharf westward; the total length of wharfape being about 850 feet. The old semicircular wharf is being faced with timber, and when this is finished the projecting part of it will be removed. It is proposed to continue the wharf for a considerable distance further, as the Legislature may vote money for the purpose.

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The steam-dredge on the Hunter River is still working at Raymond Terrace, and will shortly have finished clearing the flats there. The channel between Windeyer's Island and the mainland has been blocked up with a view to divert the tide into the main channel of the river, and thereby to strengthen the main current. It is intended to keep the dredge at work until a depth of eleven feet at low water has been obtained.

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The jetty at Eden is now nearly completed, and vessels have already commenced discharging along-side. All the piles are driven, and the flooring is being laid. The length of the jetty is 750 feet, and its width 24 feet, and there is at the end a depth of 17 feet at low water.

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Plans for extensive improvements to the harbours at Wollengong and Kiama were last year prepared by Mr. Moriarty, and tenders were invited for the works. As, however, it was thought desirable to invite the competition of contractors in the adjoining colony, copies of the plans have been prepared and forwarded to Melbourne, and tenders again advertised for, which will be received until the 12th of next month. It has been intimated as probable that, in the event of an satisfactory tender being received, the Government will carry out the work themselves, which they could do with advantage, having a quantity of the requisite plant available for the work.

A survey of the Moraya River has recently been made with a view to the improvement of the navigation. The works proposed include the construction of two parallel stone piers, for the purpose of consining the tidal action to one channel. A sum of menor was voted last year for carrying out this work, and it will probably be shortly commenced.

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Perceptible progress is being made with the bridge between Pyrmont and Glebe Island, which will, when finished, take the place of the punts temporarily used for conveying the meat from the abstroirs to the city. A large number of the piles are driven, but great difficulty has been found in procuring piles of the requisite length. The iron work for the swivel apparatus, which is being manufactured be Means. Russell and Co., is nearly ready for fixing. The bridge is to be finished in about six months from this date.

RAILWAYS.

The question of railway extension has not yet engaged the attention of the Legislature this session, but the Minister for Works has promised ahortly to submit to the Assembly the Government scheme for the construction of new lines through the interior. It is understood that the scheme to be submitted is one for the formation of cheaper and less substantial railways than those hitherto constructed, and that they are to be worked by horse-power instead of loccomotive engines. An Estimate was sent down to the Assembly last session for the construction of 1215 miles of railways, at an aggregate cost of £4,000,000, the average cost of each extension being £4000 per mile. The proposal was accompanied by no explanation as to, the data upon which the Estimate had been based, nor has any official information on the nature been since afforded. It is obvious, however, that, in giving their sanction to this scheme, the Government have arrived at the conclusion that, if railways are to be carried through the merior, the system adopted must be less eloborate and coady than that hither resorted to: that, as these works can only be carried on with horrowed money, it would not be desirable to go on augmenting the public debt to the extract that would be required to continus the present lines, so as to tender them the great highways of the ecdony. The decision of the Legislature upon the future railway policy of the centry is looked forward to with no little anxiety. It has been suggested by a gentleman whose opinion is entitled to considerable weight, that the professional standing of the Engineer-in-chief for Railways would prevent him from directing the construction of the proposed lines, as in the event of his doing so he would always be twitted with having carried out a scheme of transways. But the mistake has arisen in supposing that the lines which the Government propose are railways, simply with this difference, that as only horse-power is to be used the works need not be so heavy, nor the gradients so exact w

strution of horse railways.

The railway extensions contracted for by Sir M. Peto and Co. are progressing; but, although the time originally agreed upon will expire in about three months, there is no indication yet of the completion of either of the lines—the Southern line being searcely more than half finished. The delay with the works has hitherto been attributed partly to the extraordinarily unprepitious weather during the last twelve months, but more directly to the difference that have existed between the contractors and the Department. It is antisfactory to learn, from a statement recently made in the Assembly, by the Minister for Works, that these differences have been substantially arranged. It will be remembered that the disputes related cheffly to the unsatisfied demand for rails and chairs required by the contractors for temporary purposes—to the price to be paid for the excavation of a material which the contractors alleged to be rock—to the character of the works—and to the price to be paid for the seection of the Menangle viaduct. It was stated that concessions were being made on both sides. The terms of the arrangement have not yet transpired, but they will probably, on its ratification, be communicated to the Legislature. It is understood that the details respecting the Menangle viaduct have been agreed upon, and that the order has been sent home for the manufacture of the ironwork. The width of the river between the embankments is nearly six hundred feet; and the girders, which will be wrought iron, will rest upon two stone piers, timber framing to be erected on the north embankment for a distance of 150 yards. As the order for this work has only lately gone home, its arrival cannot be calculated on till towards the eal of the year, and three or four months will be required to convey the girders to the spot and fix them: the opening of the Scuthern extension cannot, therefore, take place until the year 1863 has considerably advanced. To give time for the completion of this work, an extension of It was one ground of complaint against the Government that they allowed the contractors to commence work without requiring them to sign a contract, the letters and the achedule of prices accepted by the contractors being considered sufficiently binding; the irregularity is at length being remedied, and it is one of the terms of the agreement now being made that the contractors shall sign a bond for the performance of their contract. As these unfortunate differences may now be regarded as definitely settled, the public will look for a marked change in the execution of the works, and for their speedy completion. The opening of the Southern extension must necessarily be delayed for the cause just specified, but all the rest of that line ought to be ready long before the Menangle visduct is finished. At all events, there is nothing to prevent the Western extension being available for traffic at the commencement of the next half-year. Should these very moderate expectations be disappointed and the works be proceeded with no faster than they have hitherto been carried on, the blame for their delay cannot any longer be thrown on the railway officials. It was at one time alleged that great advantages would attend the acceptance of the longer of the latter of the commencement of the proceeding the commencement of the next half-year.

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In a previous Summary we alluded to an invention in railway construction by Mr. E. Bell, the City Engineer, for which a patent had been obtained. The patent was granted for a combination of wood and from in the construction of rails upon which locomotive engines are to be driven; the driving-wheels to run upon the wooden rails, and the other wheels to run upon the iron rails. Subsequently, Mr. Bell has obtained a patent for the driving-wheels of the engine, which is formed of blocks of hardwood, cut in segments, wedged together, and secured by iron dises. The advantage alleged on behalf of wooden wheels running upon wooden rails is that there would be greater adhesion, and that consequently steeper gradients could be ascended than upon ordinary railways.

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Another attempt is being made in the Legislature to pass a measure for the adoption of street railways. The terminus of the metropolitan railway being more than a mile from the centre of the city, a proposal was made to lay down rails along Pitt-street and to bring the carriages and trucks right up to Circular Quay. The project was opposed by the municipal authorities on the ground that the proposed works would come into contact with the sewers and waterpipes. A select committee of the late Assembly, to whom the question was referred reported in favour of the scheme, but advised that in the event of the work being carried out only horse-traction should be whom the question was referred reported in favour of the scheme, but advised that in the event of the work being carried out only horse-traction should be allowed in the streets, and that the Government should be chargable with keeping the metal of the roadway between the rails, and for one foot on the outside of them, in repair. Should no Ministerial crisis occur in the meantime the bill will shortly pass into law, and Sydney will, before long, onjoy the advantages of street railways, now possessed by many of the large towns in Great Britain. Upon completion of the present extensions to Picton and to Penrith, the whole of the produce from the Southern and Western districts will be conveyed by the railway, and it will be a great convenience to have the hay and the wool discharged at the market or at the produce stores, and also to receive from vessels discharging at the Circular Quay goods intended for the up-country. Since the completion of the surveys of the extensions to Goulburn on the Southern line, to Bathurst on the Western line, and to Murrurundi on the Northern line, no fresh surveys have been made. As the lines now surveyed embrace an aggregate length of 216 miles, and as it is very doubtful whether their construction will be sanctioned by Parliament, it would be useless to continue the surveys; cossequently there are now no surveyors connected with the rail way department in the field. The corps of the Royal Engineers were, on the departure of Captain

Martinoale, who had charge of them while employed upon the railway surveys, transferred to Captain Ward, who has now direction of them in their military capacity. The corps numbers about twenty men, most of whom have obtained their furloughs, pending the survival of their discharges from the Horne Guards, receiving in the meantime the Imperial allowance. It is not improbable that employment may be found for some of the men under the Survey Department.

TELEGRAPHS.

The new telegraphic lines, carried out under the vetes of last session, are in progress, and are likely to be completed within the contract time. The extension from Bathurst to Orange, a distance of twenty-five miles, was completed just before issuing our last Summary. The other Western line—from Bathurst to Mudgee—a length of nearly a hundred miles, is in a forward state. This line will pass through the most important gold-fields in the Western district. A large portion of the country to be traversed is very mountainous, the wire having to be carried along the backs of the ranges forming the heads of the various watersheds of the diggings. The sinking for the poles is consequently very difficult, blasting being constantly necessary, owing to the existence of rock. The wire was fixed as far as Sofala, twenty-seven miles from Bathurst, several weeks since, and at the date of our last accounts twelve miles of posts, and two miles of wire, had been completed. Besides this, a commencement is pering made about Tambaroors.

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The northern telegraphic extension which will connect Maitland with the borders of Queendand, is divided into two portions. The first of these, which terminates at Murrurundi, is nearly half-finsed, but the works have lately been much impeded by the floods, which have prevanted the conveyance of materials. The same circumstance has hindered the execution of the second portion of the extension—from Murrurundi to the northern frontier, which is in a very forward state. The Superintendent of Telegraphs, Mr. R. C. Cracknell, lately proceeded to Brisbane to arrange with the Superintendent of Telegraphs in that colony a suitable point of junction for the tel-graphic lines, which will, when finished, connect the capitals of the four colonies. Mr. Cracknell is now returning to Sydney overland, via Ipswich, for the purpose of inspecting the northern extensions.

The southern extension, which will connect Gundagai with Denillquin, is completed as far as Wagga Wagga, where a telegraph station is about being established. A station is also about being opened at Tumut, which is on the branch line from Gundagai to Kisandra.

It was stated by the Colonial Treasurer, in his recent financial exposition, that the telegraphs were jielding a return of 74 per cent. Upon their outlay. Some eighteen months aince, the lines then in exustance were paying at the rate of 164 per cent. It is evident, therefore, that the northern and western lines have not been so profitable as the southern, the largest number of messages coming from Melbourne and Adelaide. The advantages derived from the telegraphic system are, however, to be estimated rather by the convenience afforded to the residents in the interior, in being able to communicate instantancously with the metropolis, than by the direct return that it yields.

### POLITICAL SUMMARY

At the date of publishing our last Monthly Summary Parliament had just re-assembled, after a general election; the appeal to the country having been made upon the question of "free selection before survey" in Mr. Robertson's Land Bill. The result of the election was the return of a large majority of memhers pledged to support that principle. As a great number of the members owe their seats simply to their compliance with the popular impulse upon that question, the character of the Assembly has not been improved by the alteration. It is, however, but fair to the members to state that they have shown a determinamembers to state that they have shown a determina-tion to get through the business before them, and that by dint of protracted sittings—sometimes sitting till two o'clock in the morning—several unportant ques-tions have been disposed of, and others have been considerably advanced. The permanent majority in favour of the Government, which it was confidently asserted that the new elections has secured, has proved perfectly illusory; the bulk of the members, though pledged to vote in favour of free selection before survey, vote upon other matters quite as inde-pendently as the members of the late Assembly. The Ministry have, consequently, experienced several pendently as the members of the late Assembly. The Ministry have, consequently, experienced several defeats which would have necessitated the resignation of my other Government. Upon one question which they urged to be of vital importance in relation to their Land Bill they were outvoted by a majority of two to one; and another Ministerial measure was avamedly autonoted, simply in order to keen the

two to one; and another Ministerial measure was avowedly supported simply in order to keep the Government in their places.

The two Ministerial Land Bills—one for the alienation, and the other for the occupation, of the Crown lands—have been read a second time, in both cases without a division. The Alienation Bill has been considered in committee, and fifteen of the clauses have been passed without any material alteration. An amendment which would have the effect of excepting all leases whatever trong free selection and An amendment which would have the effect of excepting all leases whatever from free selection, and
which the Government had consented to as a matter
of compromise when the bill was before the House
last session, was debated, but the Government, now
considering themselves strong enough to carry the
point without the compromise, opposed the amendment, and it was negatived by 36 to 21. Upon the
clause allowing every leaseholder to pre-empt 640
acres out of every block of twenty-five square miles of
his runs, it was proposed that that organity should be his runs, it was proposed that that quantity should be limited to the whole of his holdings; Mr. Robertson supported the cleuse, and was accused of unduly 30 to 15. Numerous amendments were proposed in the 12th clause, which involves the principle of free selecinto the see, which the Ministry were defeated three months ago; but the clause was passed without any alterations. The clauses providing for the upset price of land, and for deferred payments, have yet to be considered, and about these there is not likely to be the same amount of unanimity, notice having been given of a variety of amendments, which it is intended

given of a variety of amendments, which it is intended to propose.

A question of considerable importance in relation to the disposal of the public lands has lately come before the Assembly, and was carried against the Government. A quantity of land in different parts of the colony, comprising altogether nearly half a million of serva, the greater part well suited for agriculture, and situated near large towns, was granted many years since for the purposes of religion and education. The corporation appointed to administer the property was dissolved in the year 1835, the lands thereupon reverting to her Majesty. A committee of the Assembly having last year arrived at the conclusion that the lands were waste lands, a bill was brought into the Assembly declaring them to be so. Mr. Cowper opposed the measure as an act of spoliation, and Mr. Robertson urged that it would embarass the passing of his Land Bill. The second reading of the bill was, however, carried by a majority eading of the bill was, however, carried by a majority of 33 to 17. Some of the religious bodies, whose in-terests would be prejudiced by the passing of the bill, have petitioned the Assembly to be heard by counsel against its passing, and the Assembly has acceded to

On the 51st of January, the Colonial Treasurer made his financial statement in the Assembly. The revenue for 1860 was stated to have been \$1,310,052 revenue for 1860 was stated to have been \$1,410,452 which, although less than that of the previous year, owing to the separation of Queensland, left a balance at the end of the year of £21,971 5s. 8d., owing to the non-appropriation of a number of votes for public works. The estimated balance at the end of this year was £77,308 2s. 10d. No increased taxation was therefore considered necessary, but the Government to take of the gradual reductions the duty therefore considered necessary, but the Government proposed to take off by gradual reductions the duty on tea and to equalise the duties on spirits, by making rum and whisky bear the same duty as brandy and gin—10s. a gallon, the former hitherto only paying 7s. Mr. Cowper admitted that the alteration was simply a concession to the resolution of the House, that the duty on tea should be abolished, a duty which he did not consider at all oppressive. The alteration was strongly opposed, even by those who

had voted for the abolition of the duty on tea, chiefly on the ground that it would offer a premium for illicit distillation. After a long discussion, the proposition was affirmed by a majority of 30 to 33. A bill embodying the above resolution was passed through all its stages in one evening, being streamously opposed by a large party in the House, and being supported by several who disapproved of the alternations, simply because they apprehended its rejection would involve the resignation of the Ministry, and the consequent delay in the Land Bill and the Upper House Bill. The Tariff Bill, on being sent up to the Legislative Council, the debate on the second reading was adjourned in order to allow time for the public to express their opinions upon the measure; it

legislative Council, the debate on the second reading was adjourned in order to allow time for the public to express their opinions upon the measure; it is, however, pretty evident that the Conneil will reject it by a large majority.

The Government Bill for am inding the Constitution of the Legislative Council has been read a second time in the Assembly. Its chief provision is the division of the colony into twenty-eight chetoral districts, to return thirty members, the electoral qualification to be the same as that for the Assembly—manhood suffrage. The bill will probably pass with some modifications through the Assembly, but, from the opinions expressed in the Legislative Council, it is not likely to obtain their assent. The prasent Legislative Council, which was appointed for five years, will expire in May next, and, even should the build be passed through both Houses without delay, it cannot be acted upon until if has received her Majesty's assent; consequently fresh nominations will have to be made to constitute a Legislative Council pending the coming into force of the Accountituting an Elective Upper Chamber.

On the day after Sir William Denison left the colony, Mr. Cowper laid on the table of the Assembly a copy of the correspondence that had taken place between himself and the Oovernor-General relating to his Excellency's affixing the Grant Scal of the colony, against the advice of his responsible Ministers, to a new grant of land for the widow of John Tawell, who was executed for marde in 1845, and whose property became thereupon extreated to the Crown. The agent in Sydney appointed by Mrs. Tawell's trustees to sell the purperty not having duly remitted the proceeds, her Majesty was petitioned by Mrs. Tawell for a fresh grant to be made, and directions to that effect were transmitted from the Secretary of State to Six William Denison. The subject on being broads before the successive Cabinets in this colony, each of them, acting on the advice of their law advisers, affused to sanction the issuing of before the successive Cabinets in this colony, each of them, acting on the advice of their law advises, refused to sanction the issuing of a new grant, susceing that it would be an illegal act. After much correspondence had taken place between Sir William Denison and the Home Government, his Recellency received peremptory instructions to issue the grant, and as the only way of carrying these out, he send down to the Colonial Secretary's office for the use of the Great Seal of the colony. Mr. Cowper therespon tendered to the Governor-General the resignation of the Government, but his Excellency, having affined the seal to the grant, refused to accept the resignations of the Ministers, on the ground that it would needlessly interrupt the public business. The whole of the correspondence, which is very volumious, relating to this matter, has been ordered to be pristed, and notices have been given to resolutions to be moved in both Houses, praying that her Majesty will be pleased to direct that the Great Seal of the colony shall not be used, except with the advice sadconsent of a responsible Minister or of the Executive Council for the time being.

A temporary measure, suthorising the appropriation of certain sums for the public service during the his three months of this year—the Estimates for the year not having been passed—was assented to by both Houses with little opposition. Some objections were raised in the Council to the bill, as an uncostitutional one, which, however, were overruled, printipally in consideration of the inconvenience which would be caused to the public service during the functional one, which, however, were overruled, printipally in consideration of the inconvenience which would be caused to the public service that a bill having the sance object was, during the sassion before last, passed by the Assembly, but rejected by the Council A bill for the abolition of death punishment we thrown out in the Assembly, on the second reding, by a majority of 25 to 16. The Government were divided on the q

Mr. Robertson supporting the measure.

INTRODUCTION OF THE SALMON.

A motion has been carried in the Legislative assembly, calling on the Government to place on the Estimates the sum of £150 for a survey of the Sarvy and the Shoalhaven Rivers, with a view to the introduction and propagation of the salmon. The proposal was thought forward by a private member, and was opposed by the Minister for Lunds, on the ground that the propagation of the salmon was a matter for private enterprise to take up, and that it ought not be east upon the Government. It was urged in rejute to this objection that the French Government had introduced the salmon into the rivers of France, and after a very about debate, the missistion was affirmed by a majority of 3 to 15. It will be remembered that Mr. A Black, who started a twelvemonth since from Liverpool with a quantity of salmon ora (which as on the sixtich day, owing to the incompletance of the apparatus for their preservation), proceeded see after his arrival to Tasmania, where he estimed its negociations with the Hobart Town Government, or commendations as to the occurse to be pursued. The salmonian Legislature agreed to take up the chase, and Mr. Black was an applicant for the office of the expense of propagating the salmon, and by secondary, which he would, no doubt, have obtained but for his refusal to be controlled in his arrangements by the Australian Amounted in London, to whose charge the Tasmanian Government, there is no reason to dealt the probable cost of, and the altimate retum from the propagation of the salmon in this solony. The report has not yet been laid before the Legislature, or published, but the estimates probably correspond with those contained in the report furnished to the Tasmanian Government, in carrying out the resolution to the salmon. The member who brought the motion before the Assembly did not propose any further step being taken at present beyond the survey of these transmined to their succeeding, obtain from them over for propagation of the salmo INTRODUCTION OF THE SALMON.

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Sir Daniel. Coopers.—This gentlema, with Ledy Cooper and their family, left the colony on the 6th, on a visit to Europe, in the Duncan Dunber. Sir Daniel, as the representative of one of our oldest and wealthnest mercantile firms, and as for a period of twelve years a director, and for a long time the president of the Bank of New South Wales, has occupied no unimportant position in this city. But his most distinguished relation to the colony arises from his having been elected on four occasions as a measure of the House of Assembly. Sir Daniel's princely fortune to the House of Assembly. Sir Daniel's princely fortune embled kim, during his occupation of the chair, to treat with generous and liberal entertainness, as only members of Parliaments, but a large proportion of the community; and especially was his kindsess manifested to strangers visiting the colony. About nine or ten months ago, from the oppressive nature of the duties of the Speakership, and from impaired health arising from his untiring attention to them, he retired. A banquet was given to Sir Daniel Cooper on this occasion, and both sides of the House bore willing and grateful testimony to the eminent ability and unwearied industry which had characterised his occupancy of that honourable position. For private is well as public charities Lady Cooper and Sir Daniel have ever had an open hand, and the bissesing and prayers of the poor and needy—the widow and the orphan—will follow them when far away upon the mighty waters. We are glad to learn that this colony is the Home of the Woollahra family, and that in a few years we shall have the pleasure of welcoming them back to the sunny climes of Australia.

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BIETHS.

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BARKER—January 18th, at Newtown, the wife of W. J. Barker, Beg., of a daughter.
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BLALAND—February 18th, at Horney Cottage, Stammer, Mrs. James Alexander Bird, of a son.
BLALAND—February 5th, at her residence, Kiama, Mrs. William Biarland, of a son.
BUND—January 28th, at her residence, St. Luonard's, North Phote, the wife of Mr. J. John Bondy, of a son.
CANEW—January 38th, at her residence, St. Luonard's, North Phote, the wife of Mr. J. John Bondy, of a son.
CAREW—January 38th, at her residence, Macquarie-street, Windson, Mrs. W. Clark, of a son.
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MABSH—January 21st, at her residence, Potts Point, Mrs. H. Marsh, of a doughter.

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Mall PORD-November 24th, at Co'embo, Ceylon, the wife of Captain S. C. Mifford, of the 6th Regiment of Sombay Natire Infantry, of twin sons.

MORGAN—Jumary 18th, at the residence, Parma Villa, Peter-Morgan, of the Sombay Natire Infantry, and the residence, 18th, Pitt-etreet, Mrs. J. H. Morrison, of a son.

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Di OHEXT-ROBERTS—February 18th, by special license, at 8t. James' Churca, by the Rev. G. H. Moreton, Mr. C. Delocery, Jun., of Sydney, to Herrets, edder daughter of Mr. D. Roberts, bockbinder, Fitt-street, Sylare, formerly of dity of Landon. of Lerdon.

OUGLAN - SIMPSON-January 22nd, at St. James's, by the
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ARRIVALS FROM ENGLAND.

January 28.—Taptree, ship, 1656 tons, Pinel, from Plymouth,
35 days.

January 28.—Summer Cloud, ship, 696 tons, Sabiston, from
Lendon, 161 days.

January 38.—Light of the Age, ship, 1237 tons, Gilson, from
London, 550 days.

Fabruary 4.—Ellen, barque, 440 tons, Resy, from Liverpool,
161 days.

February 7.—Calabar, ship, 678 tons, Bartlett, from London,
108 days.

ARRIVALS FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

Pubruary 2.—Aniagonist, barque, 257 tods, Williams, from Foo
Chew.

February 7.—Gazelle, French war schooner, 4 guns, Etrage,
from Cape of Good Hope.

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DEPARTURES FOR ENGLAND.

January 20.—Duphne. ship, 708 tons, Captain Foreman, for London. Passengere.—By Chambland. Mirs., Sector, Misses And Miss. Hartley. Mr. Pattrick. Cargo: 28075/2 balas wool, 28074 balas wool, 2

DEFARTURES FOR FOREIGN PORTS.
For San Francisco, Jenuary 24.—Oathill, ship, 510 tons, Cariton.
Fer Shanghai, February 5.—James Shepherd, ship, 272 tons, Fer Batavia, February 1.—Neptun, ship, 513 tons, V.es.
February 7.—Dollya, brig, 305 tons, Collardo.
Fee Manile, February 6.—Priceres, ship, 507 tons, Minchell.
For Puropoulovall, January 30.—Makania, barque, 136 tons, Pares. February 7.—Aignron, barque, 466 tons, Riller.
For Calles, February 6.—Athenso, ship, 605 tons, Cochrams.
For Manritine, February 32.—Mary Ninholson, barque, 340 tons, Robinson.

VESSELS LOADING.

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British Trident, 1999, Bayes; Chisber, 690, Burtlett: Ludy
W'Donald, 675, Brubel; Star of Pascs, 1115, Mitchell; Tiptros,
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MEN-OF-WAE ON THE STATION.

Iris, 26 guas, Commedere Loring, at New Zealand.
Cordalis, steamer, 11 guas, Captain Vernon, at New Zealand.
Pederus, steamer, 21 guas, Captain Seymour, at New Zealand.
Pigur, 14 guas, Captain Corpus, at New Zealand.
Pawa, 17 guas, Captain Ceptur, at New Zealand.

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Hides, 35s. to 40s. W ton.

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The Champion Rabit Base, for \$200, open to the world, was contested for on the 26th January, and won by the Annie Ocie, a columb -built book, besting the Es, Mirchief, Ida, Faddy from Core, Australian, and Supprise.

The ship Tiperes left Figmouth on the 28th October, and crossed the Equation on the 38th Blovember, avaing here greatly related by a weak of calain and light size, seneceded by one of strong centurary gains, which she experimend just after leaving Bogiand. The count-most trades proved very light, but the meridian of the type of Octob Hope was reached on the Sith December. When of the distribution scool she was delayed for several days by solute and distribution could she was delayed for several days by solute and distribution could she had accompany to the 28th December of the Etch December of the Etch December of the Etch December, when it in three Bodies as 3th utilized. After transfer the Octob Hope was reached on the Sith December, when it is three Bodies as 3th utilized. After transfer the December, when it is the slight account.



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Since our last Summary, there has been little alteration to notice in the money market, the rates of discount continuing to rule the same, vis., 7, 8, and 9 per cent. The Australian Joint Stock Bank, however, discount two months bills at 6 per cent. The rates of exchange for bills on London at sixty days sight are as follows:—Buying rate, ½ per cent. discount; selling rate, 1 per cent. premium. The Colonial Treasurer made his financial statement on 31st January. The amount of expenditure for the year 1860, including loans and the Supplementary Estimate, was £2,167,786 13s. 5d. The actual revenue for 1860, including an amount due by the Sydney Municipal Cauncil for interest on debentures, was £1,859,864 3s. 5d. This, together with the sums of £681,837, autho-

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Commercial Banking Company was held on 25th January. The report, which was considered very satisfactory, was adopted. The nett profits for the past half-year amount to £31,334 17s. 3d. A dividend, at the rate of 15 per cent. per annum, was declared. The reserve fund was increased by the sum of £4006, and now amounts to £62,000, and the amount of undivided profits carried to next half-year was £3534 17s. 3d.

The half-yearly general meeting of the share-holders of the Australian General Assurance Company was held the same day. The report was adopted. The premiums on insurances effected during the half-year amounted to £3589 0s. 2d., and the loases paid to £4166 15s. 1d. The business of the company for the past half-year has not, therefore been remunerative: but as there is a considerable balance to the credit of profit and loss, the accumulation of previous years, a dividend for the half-year at the rave of five per cent. was declared. Mr. Kemp and Mr. Metcalie were elected auditors. Some discussion took place as to the propriety of extending the business of the company to rake by fire, and the directors were requested to call a special meeting of the proprietors to determine the point.

The half-yearly general meeting of the share-holders of the Sydney Exchange Company was held on the 28th January. No dividend was declared, but it was anticipated that the revenue of the next half-year would admit of the directors declaring a first dividend of 24 per cent. per annum. The report was adopted unanimously, and Mr. Prederick Ebsworth was elected a director, in room of Mr. James Wilhamson, resigned.

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At the half-yearly general meeting of the share-holders of the Pyrmont Bridge Company, held on the same day, the report was adopted, and Mr. Walter Beames was re-elected a director, and Mr. K. O. Morisriy was appointed an auditor in the room of Mr. A. Stanger Leathes, who retires.

The half-yearly general meeting of the share-holders of the Clarence and Richmond Rivers Steam Navigation Company was held on the same day, Mr. Clark Irving in the chair. The report, which was considered very satisfactory, was adopted, and a dividend at the rate of 12½ per cent. per annum was declared.

The half-yearly general meeting of the share-holders of the Newcastle Coal and Copper Company was held on the same day, Mr. Thomas Walker in the chair. The report was adopted, and a dividend declared at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum; £998 12s. 1d. was added to the reserve fund, and the same amount to undivided profits. A return of capital of 20s. per share was resolved upon, reducing the capital paid up to £22 per share. Mr. John Taylor was elected a director.

At the half-yearly general meeting of the share-holders of the Newcastle Walkend Coal Company the report was adopted, and Mr. S. D. Gordon was elected a director, in the room os Mr. A. Campbell, who retired by rotation.

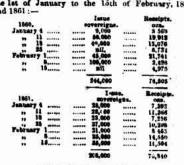
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The amount of gold-dust imported into the Sydney Branch of the Royal Mint, from the lat of January to the 15th February, 1861, for the purpose of coinage has been 70,840 ounces, and the gold coin issued during the same period, 208,000 sovereigns. During the corresponding period of the year 1860, the quantity of gold-dust received was 78,565 ounces, and the gold coin issued 244,000 sovereigns. The decrease in the amount of gold-dust sent to the Mint for coinage is not owing to any falling off in the yield of our gold-fields, thereturns of which we append below, but to the fact that last year a large quantity of gold gold was sent from the colony of Victoria for coinage.

The following table will show the quantities of gold-dust received, and the coin issued weekly from the lat of January to the 15th of February, 1860 and 1861:

Issue Receipts.



The quantity of gold delivered by the escorts rom our several gold-fields during the month of January has been 36,949 cunces. For the corresponding month of 1860 the receipts amounted to 20,559 ounces, or here is therefore an increase of 16,390 ounces, or nearly 50 per cent., on the month. The following are the amounts received from the Western, Southern, and Northern gold-fields during the months of January, 1860 and 1861:—

From this table it will be seen that there is a conconsiderable increase in the yield from the Southern
gold-fields, and this is owing to the large quantities
that have been received from the Lambing Flat
diggings. The increase in the receipts from the
Western gold-fields is 39,273 or 45 per cent., and on
the Southern, 13,393 ozs, or 65 per cent. From the
Northern gold fields, however, there is still a slight
falling off, the decrease being 3927 ozs, or 47 per cent.

The Customs revenue of the port of Sydney, collected during the month of January, has amounted to £53,871 1s. 5d. During the corresponding month of the year 1860, the amount received was £43,215 13s. 1d. There is, therefore, an increase of £10,655 8s. id., or 24 per cent. on the revenue of the month.

RECEIPT OF GOLD BY ESCORT.

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Episoopalian,—The Rev. Canon Boodle left Sydney for England by the ship Dunean Dunbar on the 6th instant. Prior to the rev gentlemen leaving his parish at Mospeth, an address was presented to him st a public meeting, over which the Bishop of Newcastle presided, on which occasion the Bishop expressed his regret at the cause which had led to the departure of the Kev. Canon Boodle from amongst them, his hope that health would be speedily restored to him, and that he would in due time return to labout amongst them. He referred to Mr. Boodle and himself coming in the same ship, and to the good that had been effected since that gentleman's arrival in the district. The address bore a long list of signatures.—The Bishop of Sydney lately met with an accident while an a journey in the Illawarra district. Through the badness of the roads he was thrown with some violence from his carriage; fortunately, however, he escaped with very elight injuries, and he was enabled to attend a Church Society neeting at Wollongong on the following Monday.

ROMAN CATIOLIC.—By the ship Omar Pasha, the Rev. Abbot, he attended at St. Mary's to receive addresses form the clergy of the Archdiocese, the Order of St. Benedict, the Catholic Laity, the congregation of St. Benedict, the Catholic Laity, the congregation of St. Benedict is the Lyndhurst College students, the Catholic Guild, the St. Mary's Literary Society, the Young Men's Societies of St. Benedict and the Sacred Heart, the Christian Doctrine Society and the Juvenile Society are connection with the church of the Sacred Heart. Dr. Gregory read suitable replies to each of these addresses. A deputation from the Protestant community also waited upon the Rey. Abbot and presented an address expressive of their regard and esteem for the personal character of their regard and esteem for the personal character of their regard and esteem for the personal character of their cygniland with Archbishop Polding in March, 1835, by the Oriental, reaching Sydney, 13th September. He was employed as catec

on the affairs of the Catholic Church in the year 1852 he was raised to the dignity of Abbot, in recognition of his sealous and successful efforts in the cause of religion.

Welleyan.—The Rev. Dr. Jobson, the representative of the British Conference to the Australasian Conference, preached before the members of Conference on the 23rd ultimo, in the Centenary Church. Yorkstreet; on the 27th, the rev. doctor also preached in the new church at Balmain in aid of the Denominational Trust Fund.

Conference the 22rd ultimo. After which a meeting was held under the presidency of the pastor, the Rev. J. Gibson. The church report and financial statement were highly satisfactory. During the evening the Rev. Messes. Cuthbertson, Kent, Vetch, Whiteford, Buzacott, and Mr. John. Row addressed the meeting.

Prinktive Methodists.—Special anniversary services were preached at Goulburn on the 27th ultimo, the Rev. Messes. Causland and Addison officiated at the morning services.—Similar services were held in the Kent-street chapel on the 3rd instant, that in the morning by the Rev. John Reid, of the Scots Church. On the following evening, a public tea meeting was held to celebrate the arrival of the Rev. Mr. James.

Baptists.—On Wednesday evening, 23rd ultimo, the membersof the Bathurst-street church and congregation met at a tea meeting was held to celebrate the arrival of the Rev. Mr. James.

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commenced labour in Maitland with every prospect of success.

LIST OF ESTATES SUBRENDERED AND SCHEDULES FILED DURING THE MONTH.

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THE CASE OF TAWELL'S TRUSTEES,-RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT.

A REMARKABLE anomaly of responsible government has brought before the Colonial Legis ment has brought before the Colonial Legis-lature the name of TAWELL, who some years ago was executed in England for murder. The victim was formerly his servant, and with whom he had illicit connection. He married, however, a respectable Quaker lady, and made some pretensions to the fellowship of the Friends, although we understand he was never admitted by them into membership. A desire to preserve his reputation as a moral man probably led him to plan and complete a crime of unexampled atrocity, and notwithstanding he was defended by Sir FITZROY KELLY with more than forensic fervour, and although he seems to have expected to escape conviction he was condemned and hanged, uttering a prayer for that mercy which he did not show.

TAWELL was a chemist in this city, and carried on business on the premises now the property of Mr. A. Foss, Pitt-street. His reputation in this colony preserved. perty of Mr. A. Poss, Pitt-street. His reputa-tion in this colony never stood very high, for though he was willing to be distinguished in certain associations for philanthropic purposes, he had not quite the appearance of an honest man. Mr. BACKHOUSE, in his work on the colonies, describes how TAWELL carried into the harbour of Port Jackson certain puncheons of rum, and poured out the contents in the stream—the astonished boatmen crying murder. The cry was of evil augury!

A barbarous relic of ancient legislation confiscates the property of a murderer, and so ruins his family. The motive is doubtless that the arm of the assassin may be stayed, when that the arm of the assassin may be stayed, when he sees that the same stroke that strikes his victim and perils his own life may reduce his wife and children to beggary. If this even were true it may be well doubted if the law does not set a bad moral example, when it directly ruins the unoffending; but it is clear that this does not usually enter at all into the calcula-tion of the criminal. No man would murder except under the impulse of insane re-venge, if he did not believe himself pretty certain to escape the punishment due to his crime The Crown, however, acting in the humans spirit of the times, consented to remit the for-feiture, and to give to Mrs. Tawell and the son the property of the husband and father. Their affliction and diagrace were surely enough to exact from their innocence and virtue

The Crown, however, granted to trustees for Mrs. TAWELL and TAWELL's son all the for feited property by warrant, the title of the Crown requiring to be first ascertained by in-quisition in the colony. This was made in due form. A power-of-attorney was sent out by the trustees of Mrs. TAWELL to a Mr. TURNER, who sold the land and propriated the money. In consequence of the sale by TURNER and to supersede it by di rect grant from the Crown to themselves.

Supposing that the trustees of Mrs. TAWELL Eupposing that the trustees of Mrs. TAWKLL had no power to authorise the sale, the attorney had no power to sell; and it appears that it is upon this pretence that an attempt has been made to oust the purchasers. In the opinion of the law officers of the Crown, first and last, comprehending Messrs. Manning, Plunkett, Wise, and Harghaye, the Governor had no power in law to issue the grant as directed by the Secritary of State. The Governor, while he disputes the legal opinion of these while he disputes the legal opinion of these gentleman, says, "all this, however, is beside the case. I having received specific and re-iterated instructions to cause a deed to be prepared according to a certain form, to which deed I am also directed to cause the seal of the colony to be attached," and he expresses his determination to obey; and in another communi-cation he adds:—"I think you have decided unwisely, both in refusing to comply with my directions to affix the Great Seal to the deed in question, as in so doing you act only in a minis terial capacity, and assume no responsibility and also in making any act of mine, performed in consequence of positive orders from her Majesty, a reason for resigning your political position. Whatever course, however, you may position. Whatever course, however, and that decide to adopt, my duty is very clear, and that is to execute the deed as directed. In order, that you then, that I may do so, I must request that you will deliver the Great Seal to my private secre tary, Mr. MEREWETHER, who will call for it who will return it to the office of the Colonial Secretary as soon as I have attached the seal to the deed." the seal to the dee

It was quite evident that after such a decision the Ministry, without the deepest degradation could not continue to hold office. They could neither do so consistently with their avowed opinions, nor with any regard to the principle o ministerial responsibility, allow the Governor to affix the seal. The Governor calls this with politics, but can there be anything more serious than the surrender, by a Cabinet, of legal rights of citizens against the opinions of its own law authorities. There are other questions important to society besides Par-liamentary reform, and the violence with which the Governor has carried out his notion of duty is the most serious blow ever struck at the colonial rights, and we fear we might add at the authority of the Crown. scarcely need dwell upon the palpable injustice of the transaction in its bearings on the colonial purchasers. The trustees of Mr. TAWELL, rise it by their own signature, it was effected by their own attorney, and part of the proceeds they have received. For the Colonial Office to assist in repudiating that transfer by some technicality of law must strike all men as an intolerable abuse of the prerogative. would not give much for the grant even if it had legality on its side. A succession of actions would probably end as trials commonly have done which are in direct violation of equity and common sense. It is, however, a lament able mistake when the law is so wrested by authority as to outrage the moral sentiments

with the course the Ministry have taken no fault can be found, save on one point. They ought not to have given up the seal so long as they were Ministers. The seal belonged to the Governor, but they were the seal belonged to the Governor, but they were the seal belonged to the Governor, but they were the seal belonged to the Governor, but they were the proper persons to hold it. The CHAN-CELLOR OF ENGLAND never parts with the seal without laying down his office. If a Governor will violate law, he should stand alone, nor can anything release the Ministers from responsi bility but actual release from their functi a resignation without effect is enough, they may resign every other day, and allow the GOVERNOR, meanwhile, to act according to his pleasure, cution, or make an illegal grant of public or

private property.
Sir WILLIAM DENISON was lately before the country as the model of constitutional governors; but scarcely is he outside the Heads when the public are called on to repudiate his arbitrary conduct and to transfer their admiration to his constitutional Ministers. Well, Sir WILLIAM DENISON is gone. As

we have been sparing in praise of his govern we have seen sparing in praise or its govern-ment, we shall be cautious in preclaiming his unqualified condemnation. For fourteen years we have watched his career, and we believe that his last act expresses the policy which he has followed upon conviction, from the day. has followed upon conviction, from the day when he first set his foot on this hemisphere. Had the SECRETARY OF STATE told him t issue a grant of this colony to Russia he would have obeyed. Had he been ordered to establish a powder magazine in George-street he would have cheerfully laid the foundation stone. It was no business of his to examine the law of the case, it was no matter whether the deed were or not nvalid, the Secretary of State had directed

issue, and that was all in all.

We do not, however, think the Legislature an leave the question in its present position. It is of great importance to know under what condi-tions or limitations a Governor-General can act, when property, whether of the colony or indivi-duals, is concerned. If a mere mandate from the SECRETARY OF STATE can be carried out by the GOVERNOR-GENERAL, in defiance of law, the theory of responsible government is a delusion, still more perfect than we imagined. Now, he is said to act in opposition to his Ministers, another time he may act in collusion with them, and conceal their complicity under the cloke of his vice-regal discretion. We should be glad were the power in the hands of the home Government greater than it is, and could the Governon possess a more effective weight in administration, we might be no worse for it; but we ought to understand our footing when questions of Imperial interest are to be treated, and how far the Governor can proceed alone on his own interpretation of his

Sir WILLIAM DENISON has done with us but not so the SECRETARY OF STATE. It is to him we must direct the remonstrance, not against the GOVERNOR, but against the power he assumed. The case calls for no great acrimony, but it must be firmly met. A point equally momentous remains for the legislature. We must ascertain namely—Whether a Gover-We must ascertain namely—Whether a Gover-nor, in his official capacity, may reject the advice of his Ministers formally given, and at the same time refuse their resignation; and whether their responsibility is discharged, if they retain their places, ofter their advice has been formally rejected, and the act they have declared illegal and unconstitutional is completed, their protest

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THE DEFINITION OF THE GOVERNOR'S POSITION AS THE REPRESENTATIVE OF THE QUEEN REQUIRED?

T will be desirable above all things, when the 'Great Seal" question comes before Parliament, o examine with care the legal position of the Government, and its compatibility or otherwise with the doctrine of Ministerial responsibility. We certainly have no desire to demand of the Crown the surrender of any prerogative which may be necessary for the safety of the colonial empire, and our political subordination to the parent State. We have no doubt there may be occasions when a Governor should stand alone, if necessary, to resist the encroachments of the legislature; and that in rejecting the advice of his Ministers, he may do no more than becomes him as the representative of the Imperial Power. The limit, however, within exercised, demands clear definition. To leave it surrender everything into his hands, and to make the Ministers once more mere clerks make the Ministers once more mere clerks who are subject to the direction of a master. It is clear that had there been equal firmness in the Ministry on the Great Seal question, the Government must have broken down. When the Governor refused the advice of his Ministers an effective resignation would have placed the seal in his hands, but he would probably never have found a colonial politician to meet the responsibility which his late advisers declined In that case he must have governed alone.

Performing one act without advice, he might have performed every other.

We know of no law which would make it less illegal and unconstitutional for a Governor to spend the public money without the sanction of a Ministry, than, what has been often done, under the sanction of a Ministry, and without even the assent of Parliament. The power claimed by the Governor in the great seal case, seems to Parliament. include the right to reject the advice of his Ministers on all oceasions, and to perform every executive act upon his own mere will, and upon his own interpretation of the instructions of the QUEEN. We do not see Governor cannot pass. We do not say the Governor has exceeded his power, so far as it is limited by express enactment. We may be Governor will receive none but reasonable instructions, and that he will always act in har-mony with the British principles of Government. We fear little dependence can be placed on this assurance; and it is a serious thing to dis at last that he is the sole interpreter of law for himself, and that he can do anything without the sanction of his Ministry that he can perform with it. We have no desire to suppress the prerogative, but certainly we cannot see how it can be compatible with Parliamentary Government, unless it be more strictly defined

It would be a curious speculation what would have been the aspect of this question, had it come under the arbitration of Governmen during Sir WILLIAM DENISON'S first absence. or had a vacancy occurred in the Governorang-before the system was changed which confided the Administration to the Com-mander of the Forces, the President of the Legislative Council, and the Colonial Secretary. Their "three Excellencies," or had a vacancy occurred in the Governorship Secretary. Their "three Excellencies," we presume, decided on the use of the prerogative by a majority. Had the two, the President of the Council and the Military Chief, determined to act in defiance of the advice of the colonial law officers, would Mr. Cowper have given up the seal; would he have treated it as the joint property of the whole or of a major part of the administrators? The governorship, whatever it is, was in the hands of three gentlemen—to whom were they bound to yield submission, to their own or the law officers of England? The arrangement was no doubt absurd, but it was nevertheless under the Boyal authority. What, again, was the relation of the Parliament to the Executive, or of the Ministry generally to the

Executive Council?
The absence of the Governor might fairly raise another question. The salary is purely local, and for services rendered in the colony; but the Government of Norfolk Island, when Sir WILLIAM DENISON performed the part of Lycungus, was not in any way connected with this colony. We should certainly never wish to see our Legislature unaccommodating or captious about a few hun-dred pounds; but then we know no reason why our GOVERNOR should not be equally Go-vernor of the Islands of the South Seas, and spend his time among them, while paid by a single

Governors, according to the recommendation of many politicians, the case would be different but at present, the system of one colony paying his service is an anomaly, and may degenera

into an abuse. We need not however, wonder, that difficulties and anomalies arise in the progress of Parliamen-tary Government within the colonies, and that it requires time and deliberation to resolve what power should be confided to the GOVERNOR. as the QUEEN'S delegate, or in what way to reconcile our relations with the and his position as a con-chief of a responsible Governstitutional ment Probably the two positions are not in strict logic compatible; perhaps the imitation of the English system is not possible, save in a sovereign State; perhaps to tie up the Go-vernor to a mere Presidency of the Executive in all cases would not be consistent with the unity of the colonial empire; perhaps, in reality, the Imperial power demands an independent and special delegation. Let t be imagined, for example, that a question of boundary became one of customs, as lately seemed likely on the Murray, and question of customs became one of First constables, then volunteers and soldiers, might be sent to support our fiscal laws. Supposing a similar step were taken on the other side the border, we should then find ourselves at war with a neighbouring colony. Now could a Governor be bound to sanction this course because his Executive, or a succession of them, advised it? His responsibility must in some cases be personal, and there his discretion must be personal also. We do not know that historical parallels ill much assist Sir WILLIAM DENISON in

defending his course, but a very curious case may be found in the time of CHARLES II. Sir WILLIAM BLACKSTONE states: "The point of time at which I would fix the theoretical perfecion of our laws is in the year 1674, after the Habeas Corpus Act was passed, and when the law for licensing the Press had expired." "What field," said CHARLES Fox, the great, liberal statesman, "what a field for meditation does this short observation from such a man fur-What reflections does it not suggest to nish: what renections does it not suggest to a thinking mind upon the inefficiency of human laws and the imperfection of human constitutions! We are called from the contemplation of the progress of our Con-stitution and our attention fixed on with the most minute accuracy to a particular point where it is said to have risen to the utmost perfection. Here we are then at the best moment of the best Constitution that human wisdom ever framed. What follows? A oppression and misery, not arising from accidental causes such as war, pesti-lence, or famine, nor even from any such alteration of the laws as might be supposed to impair this boasted perfection, but from a corrupt and wicked administration, which all the so much admired checks of the Constitution were not able to prevent. How vain, then, how idle, how presumptuous is the opinion that the laws can do everything; and how weak and pernicious the maxim founded upon it, that 'measures, not men, are to be attended to!'" This time of theoretical perfection, our readers will remember, is one fection, our readers will remember, is one of the most sickening in history. It was then the king sold himself to France, murdered some of the noblest men who have appeared im modern ages, by packing juries and corrupting judges, and deluged the country with vice which even the vicious men of the present day would regard with disgust—so true is it that the character of governments will is it that the character of governments depend on the administration rather than form. It was during this time of theoretical perfection that the following scene transpired:—

or the control of the amaing his see to the parcament, he did not now upon himself to have the custody of the seal. It is related that the farce was maintained after the pardon was scaled, by the King returning the Great Seal to the Chancellor with a compliment, that 'he could not replace it in better hands.'

There is nothing new under the sun. The thing was done with the utmost secrecy,—just as the Governor and Ministers kept their own counsel. It was done against advice of the responsible Minister; it was done in a hurry; responsible Minister; it was done in a hurry; it was done by the King demanding the great seal, which the responsible Minister laid on the table, and washed his hands of the business. The King took the seal—as did Sir William—and employed some inferior person to affix it—and then (see his Excellance's last note to sponsible Minister with a compliment-that

he could not replace it in better hands."

Mr. Cowren stated to the House that the Mr. Cowpern stated to the House that the deed sealed by the Governor was not registered in the colony. We understand that an order has been issued to the Registry Office to refuse a registration. This seems to us a stretch of ministerial power, which although in this case in favour of equitable rights, is not defensible on principle. Is not the office for registration of deeds accessible by law to all? Is it within the competence of a Minister to is it within the competence of a Minister to for a certain purpose, and open to every colo-niet? We do not say that Mr. Cowpen has exceeded his power, but it is a very dangerouprecedent, and we strongly suspect that it is

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THE PREROGATION AND MINISTERIAL RESPONSIBILITY.

THERE are three motions now before the House on the Great Seal question. Mr. PARKES calls for all correspondence between the Imparial and local Governments, the Law Officers of he Crown, both in England and New So Wales, and all parties, whether public or private. Mr. REDMAN moves that the conduct of the late GOVERNOR GENERAL was represensible; while Mr. Cowren moves the appointment of a select committee to frame an address to the Crown, praying that directions may be given to the GOVERNOR to be guided by the responsible Ministry. It is of course desirable that all

colony. Were the Crown to pay the salary of | facts connected with this case should be fully laid before the public. As a matter of curiosity, we should like to understand on what grounds the legal authorities differ, and whether or not, as we suspect, it will be found that the Law Officers of England suggested how the thing might be done by the GOVERNOR, always supposing that he acted in a constitutional way. We imagine that the opinion of the law officers will relate to the questions of title, and not at all to the political position of the GOVERNOR, or to the independence of his action of his constitutional advisers. Sir WILLIAM DENISON may have misconstrued the opinion of the law officers of England and Secretary of State as authority to sweep aside his Executive. He intimates that, having read the arguments of both sets of counsel, his own reading concurs with the opinion of the English lawyers. He thus finally arbitrates between the two—giving the wholesome example of "every man his own lawyer." The question, however, before our Legislature is not one of law. If the Goven-NOR were wrong, as the chief of the Executive, in deciding in a peremptory manner the question of title, would the Assembly be a better tribunal? Would not a grievous mistake be committed, were points of law which have divided the first of our colonial and English barristers to be settled by the votes of the representatives? We do not go into the enquiry whether their education or standing in society would entitle their verdict to confidence. Were they the first in the ranks of intelligence, and had their previous habits trained them to legal discussions, they would still enter on a perilous track in constituting their House a court of

These points may be hereafter determined by

the proper tribunals, but the Assembly has nothing to do with their decision. We do not

think that any motion yet before the House fully meets the case. That of Mr. Cowpen

misses it. We have no evidence that the QUEEN ever directed Sir WILLIAM DENISON

to use the great seal in defiance of the advice of his Ministers. He may refuse action, and he may act in emergencies at his own discretion but we believe that it will be found that in thi case he has assumed a power which the SECRETARY OF STATE never intended he should exercise, and that he did so at last under the exercise, and that he did so at last under the influence of urgent intercession made in behalf of the trustees of Tawell—perhaps, also, as Mr. Cowper suggests, with chivalrous desire to brave a responsibility and spare his successor. An address prepared by the committee may, therefore, not in any way meet the case, if in the form proposed by Mr. Cowper—for we are attacking the Crown for an act on the part of the Governon perhaps never authorised by the Crown, for anything that appears. A direction is given by the Secretary of Braye to the Governon to cause a bill to to the GOVERNOR to cause a bill to be introduced, settling the Moreton Bay debt, but does this mean that he ald do so in defiance of his own Ministers The SECRETARY OF STATE directs a grant of land should be issued in a certain form, but does this entitle him to act by himself? If, does this entitle him to act by himself? If, indeed, the Home Government, finding the colony, through its responsible Ministry, resolute in wrong, is determined to insist, it should go before the British Parliament and seek, by Imperial enactment, an overriding power to seize the seal of the colony and supersede the Exclutive. But we have no idea that any commands issued to the Governor were intended by the cutive. But we have no idea that any commands issued to the GOVERNOR were intended by the Crown to set aside that voice which the colony must possess as essential to its safety and freedom. The proper course would thus be to address the Crown, stating the conduct of the GOVERNOR, asserting that it is utterly inconsistent with our liberties, and calling upon the Crown to take such steps as may be necessary for the vindication of our rights, and, through that vindication, for their security hereafter. If we take the other course, and assume that Sir we take the other course, and assume that Sir W. DEXISON acted in harmony with his instructions, and that these were consistent with Royal prerogative, the question assumes a very different form. We are one of forty colonies. There is no dependency of the Crown not equally liable to the anemaly. We are not aware of any positive enactment in the colonial empire which would prevent any Governor doing what Sir W. DENISON has done. A very solemn controversy, therefore, arises, and it would be but a paitry termination to seek twould be but a pairry termination to seek for ourselves a local exemption from the operation of prerogative, which, if it exist at all, is universal. It may be that this pre-rogative is, upon the whole, essential to the proper authority of the Crown. It may be that the Executive power claimed by Sir WILLIAM DERISON, although in conflict with with the Executive power to which we are subject, may be necessary for the good of the empire. It may be found that we are to have Governments standing in opposition to each other, both operating at the same moment. It may be insisted that what the COLONIAL SUGMENTARY refuses to size the COLONIAL BECRETARY refuses to sign, the COLONIAL SECRETARY refuses to sign, the GOVERNOR may have power to enforce. It is quite necessary that the question should be dealt with in its broad and constitutional bearing, that we should know whether we are simultaneously under two Governments, each legal, and yet contradicting and denouncing each other. We warn the House against assuming that the Crown gave an unconstitutional power to Sir W. DENISON; we fancy it did no such thing, and that instead of asking that a prerogative may be abandoned in favour of a colony we should assume that it has been abused. d assume that it has been abus should call upon the Crown not to grant us a special exemption from a royal prerogative, but take such steps that no man make that prerogative a reason, whether in good faith or not, to cover a despotism utterly inconsistent with political freedom.

In the case of Moreton Bay, although the Forsten Ministry countersigned the prodamation separating the two colonies, they refused to prepare or pass any documents to have effect in regard to separation. This, although demanded by the GOVERNOR, was steadily refused by the Cabinet, acting under the opinion of Mr. ATTORNEY-GENERAL, (now Judge) WISE. They held that the appointment by the QUEEN of the GOVERNOR to act in this case was not as Governor of New South Wales, but as a trusted servant of the Crown; and that we had no more to do with his commission in respect to Queens-land than for that of Norfolk Island, except that we had to pay his salary, while looking after their affairs. The case, however, of an act done relating to interests within this territory is a different thing, and implicates the principle of Minister it responsibility.

In the multifarious questions which have struck out from this subject, we need hardly reiterate that the course of the Ministry ought not to be slurred over. Let us allow everything for the novelty of their position and the political difficulties in the way of Ministerial change, but let us understand our where-abouts. Will the House consent in ellence that a mere form of resignation shall enable Ministers to evade responsibility, that they may retain office, notwithstanding acts done by the

GOVERNOR are declared by themselves to be illegal and unjust, and in defiance of their advice? Is Ministerial responsibility a reality or is it a solemn farce? The moment the GOVERNOR resolved to act on his own advice and in defiance of his Ministers, they were bound to declare publicly their dissent, and never to return to office unless full reparation should be made. We cannot admit the excuse that the country would suffer. The course taken by the Ministers, had they actually relinquished office, would have entitled them to approbation, and if public business had been delayed, the principle of responsibility would have been worth the sacrifice. worth the sacrifice

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE NEW ZEALAND COLONIES—THE MAORI WARRIOR.

OUR last accounts from New Zealand will impress still more deeply on the British mind the moral interest of that conflict which now assumes such serious proportions. The time is evidently at hand when the perils of the war will compel the local Government to silence discussion, and impose responsibilities on opinion. The memorandum of Governor BROWN on the mischief of that advocacy of the native cause in the present gentlemen who have espoused it, can only prepare the way for a more effective repression. It is absurd and intolerable that while our men are in the field to protect the colony and main-tain the authority of the Crown, Englishmen of high rank should side with the enemy, and while he sends bullets at the soldiers, aid him with the printed artillery. The transition from moral to physical aid is rapid and obvious. We do not suppose that Sir WILLIAM MARTIN will go into the camp of the aborigines, or that Bishop Salwin and his clergy will suggest plans of the campaign; but when white men who like "trade" hear their opinion, that the Crown is utterly in the wrong and the enemy in the right, they will consider it a kind of rhilanthropy to furnish him with gunpowder. These seas now are througed with vessels trading under foreign flags, and their masters will like nothing better than to find that while they sell their rifles and ammunition to advantage, they are defending ammunition to advantage, they are defending the cause of the patriots, and Garibaldizing a new of New Zealand are bound to give their moral support to their own soldiers and citizens, who risk their lives for the defence of the Crown. We hope that the warning of the Governor will supersede any other measure, but there can be no question that the civil liberties of a colony must be modified in time of war, and that, if discretion cannot save the public cause from betrayal it must be secured by the suspension of "the liberty of unlicensed printing."

The question now at issue is not forms of Government; but whether the British power shall succumb, and English colonization be arrested in New Zealand. We do not think it possess an independent sovereignty and rise into a nation. The course of events plainly shows this is not possible; and if England be not strong enough to maintain its rule, other nations will be powerful enough to supersede it. No other power in the world would permit the rights of the Crown and the settlers to be assailed. The more the resistance, the more concentrated and crushing would be the directed to its suppression. When France deals with aborigines of Africa who would question her right to dominate? When the States of America invade the Indian territory, they all questions of right as impertinence. When Russia adds province to province, she speaks her will at the cannon's mouth. We believe it would be impossible to find an example of the subjects of a Crown under the protection of their own flag, deluging the seat of war with manifestoes in favour of the enemy. It is one of those abuses which can under a free constitution like that of Engli which has hardly foreseen the possibility of Englishmen denationalising themselves, and

turning on their own race. The treatment of the natives by the English, is a contrast with all other examples of colonization. They had lavished upon them the wealth and resources of civilization; they enjoyed the benefit of our municipal laws, while they were specially exempted from the while they were specially exempted from the cost; they acquired a large amount of knowledge, comfort, and prosperity, by the direct contributions of the residents, and not a stick has been taken from them without payment. No man has been compelled to sell an inch of land; and no rights of property—even those most doubtful-have been suppressed by the Government. But the ambitious chiefs have issued a decree that no native shall sell land to a fellow-subject of European race under pain of death. Ought this new law, unknown when the British sovereignty was acknowleged, to be recognised by the Crown. Surely it is a violation of the rights of every British subject, and differs nothing in principle from a conspiracy to prevent the whites from buying bread to save them. bread to save them from starvation. A colonies—a check to their expansion, a virtual banishment of all the increase of the English people from their native land. Had the English forced the natives to sell the land they would have not have been justified, save under the clearest necessity, for self-preservation, and then they would; but it is not pretended that any power of the kind was contemplated, and the con-troversy is thus limited to one narrow point; shall English law and government prevail, or Maori conspiracy and exclusion. It is, we regret, distinctly stated that the Land League, which is a chief cause of the war, was a suggest Bisnop and elergy; that they awakened the jealousy of the natives, and endeavoured to shut out their fellow-colonists. We do not, in the present stage of the enquiry, venture to con-clude that they contemplated an organised re-ristance, much less a rebellion. But it will be a relief to those who, like ourselves, are most friendly to both the missions and missionaries, to find that this deplorable error has no su arentage. We would not hold men responsible for the expression of an opinion in a time of repose, to which a time of war might impart a seditious import, not contemplated when it was uttered. We cannot think these gentlemen, many of whom have spent the best years of their lives in the service of mankind, contemplated the ruin of a colony, or the conflagration which will one day reach their churches and dwellings, which is now throwing back the natives on the habits and condition of heathenism. But the world need not be warned that well-intentioned men are often the most dangerous of councillors, because their moral worth and undoubted integrity lend a sinister authority to their inflammatory opinions.

The accounts from the seat of war confirm the apprehensions which have been expressed by those who best know the natives at its comthose who best know the natives at its com-mencement. A speedy termination is not to be expected. We shall have to conquer. A patch-work peace leaving, the questions for further resolution would be only cruel to the natives, and oncrous to England. The time may come

when England may be at war with some great European power, and supported by such assistance, the natives if unsubdued and unassistance, the natives if unsubdued and unreconciled might inflict a deadly revenge. If New
Zealand is to be British, a great force must be
sent there, roads must be opened, colonization
extended, and the preponderance of races
established beyond question. If England is
not prepared to carry out this policy, the best
plan is to do as did her great prototype, the
Roman Empire, in its decline—recall her legions
—leaving her citizens to retreat. The
time for temporizing is past, and
everything like hesitation is cruelty
—it will prolong the agony of the conflict,
and multiply the number of the victims. And
what would it benefit the natives were they to
have their own way? Their clerical advisers
may have dreamed of "a royal nation, a holy
priesthood, a peculiar people," who should form
the highest type of Christian civilization and
church order; among whom law itself should church order; among whom law itself should be silent before the purer and more power-ful morality of the faith; they might fancy that one day this nation so moulded and trained, should become an instrument in subduing to similar rules the other aboriginal nations. These are, however, dreams belonging to another similar rules the other aboriginal nations. These are, however, dreams belonging to another epoch, it is possible for no people to decline the perils and duties of civilisation, as it embraces the world. No church can enclose itself a garden world. No church can enciose itself a to be the nursery of principles and a devel of society inconsistent with the age. British civilisation to cease and English decline, it would have other and certain more humane successors.

When we look at New Zealand in its possible relation to the British Empire in the Pacific, its growth becomes of national importance; it is growth becomes of manufacturing importance; it is a fortress of strength, it forms one of those great links in the chain of commerce and domination; to lose it would be a folly, and allow it to fall under a hostile influence

and allow it to fall under a hostile influence would be a danger not now to be told.

While we call upon the British Government, to uphold our fellow-colonists in the struggle, and with the ntmost weight of its countenance, we are not, therefore, insensible to the distinction of the native warrior, and the high qualities displayed in the war. His courage and intelligence claim for the Maori great consideration as a man, and as a soldier. There have been many acts of cruelty, no doubt, but we do not think that they are much out of proportion with ordinary civil war, and perhaps these acts are not to be imputed to the race. We regret to see the style of invective which disfigures some portions of the New which disfigures some portions of the New Zealand press, and must express our admira-tion of the dignified and soldier-like apprecia-tion of the Maori warrior in the despatch of General Pratt. It is the pennya-liner only who would think anything is to be gained by de-preciating the noblest coloured race that has see met the bayonet of the British army. We hope that we shall soon have to recognise hope that we shall soon have to recognise them as members of the British family, and their the treatment when conquered will be modified by the remembrance of the noble illusion which has deceived them, and the admirable qualities they have displayed in its enavailing pursuit.

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Priscavorial.—Some very large fish have recently been taken in the Murrumbidges. Last week a small party succeeded in drawing out upwards of twenty in the course of one night, many of which weighed over fifteen lbp.—Year Courier.

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THE INTERCOLONIAL CRICKET MATCH. VICTORIA v. NEW SOUTH WALES.

This intercolonial cricket tournament which commenced in the Outer Domain on Thursday, I4th instant, and was brought to a conclusion on Saturday, 16th. This match is the sixth of a series which are taking place annually between the players of New South Wales and Victoria—the original arrangement being that the contests should take place alternately in Sydney and Melbe-urne. Passing over the preliminary negociations respecting the date of the match, the selection of sides, &c. (full particulars of which have already been published in our columns), we may at once state the names of the players, as finally decided on. They are as follows, viz.:

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ston off Ward for a single; Bryant adding another from a dangerous lift to the off. Cut by Bryant off Ward, the second run for which was rendered hazardous by an expeditious return from Gilbert. (Ward, whose bowling was not going so satisfactorily as could have been desired, changed to the southern end, and took the consecutive over. Huddleston played Ward again safely to leg for two. Maiden from Richardson to Bryant. Good cut by Huddlestone off Ward for single. A wide from Richardson was followed by him with a dashing shot, which shivered Huddlestone's timbers. Huddlestone out for seven. Three wickets for thirty-nine.

Makinson next entered the creases. Maiden from Richardson to Makinson. Maiden from Ward to Bryant. Fine leg hit by Makinson off Richardson for two. Maiden from Ward to Bryant, followed by a maiden from Richardson to Makinson. Bryant made an excellent hit to leg off Ward for three, and took the remainder of the over for nil. Bryant now played Richardson neatly to leg for two, and again put the ball afield in the same direction off Richardson for a single. Cut by Bryant off Ward for a unit. After a lengthy and successful career, in which he had made a well-carned score of twenty-two, Bryant is attempting a smart cut off Richardson was caught out by Kinloch at point. One or two hist by Bryant were hazardous, but with these few exceptions his playing was safe and spirited. Four wickets for forty-sight. Marshall came to the assistance of Makinson, and at once played easily to the mid-on off Richardson for a single. Good slip by Marshall off Ward for two. Makinson played Richardson to the mid off, lifting the chance of a catch, which he availed himself of niter a slight retrogression. Makinson made two. Five wickets for fifty-one.

Liammersey succeeded to the care of the stumps, Marshall receiving the residue of Richardson's over, which proved a maiden. Hammersley, in playing a torward defence to his first ball from Ward to Jacomb, Ward's bowling. A maiden from Ward to Jacomb was son in with Marshall,

The players having retired to luncheon, on resuming the game,
Jacomb was sent in with Marshall, Jacomb taking Ward's bowling. A maiden from Ward to Jacomb, Richardson, bowling from the north end, after a few good balls, was played to short slip by Marshall for a single, which he supplemented by another from a slip off Ward. Jacomb received the remainder of Ward's over for nil. Maiden from Richardson to Marshall, Jacomb now retured for leg before wicket [bowled Ward]. Jacomb out for none. Seven wickets for fifty-four.

Elliott filled the vacancy. Cut by Marshall off Richardson for a single. Maiden from Ward to Marshall. Elliott to cover point off Richardson for a single. Maiden from Ward to Marshall. Elliott to cover point off Richardson for a single. Maiden from Ward to Marshall to square leg off the same for one, and Marshall to square leg off the same for thirty-nine.

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posed to form a more favourable opinion than the appearance of the score would justify, on the ground that the bowling called for so much defence. Gilbert slone dealt with it with anything like freedom, and he certainly gare us a reminder of his former days. Thempson played very well for his seven.

Costick's bowling appears not to have been over-rated by its admirers in Victoria. The pitch is at fine full length, and the precision admirable; the twist making it still more formidable. Elliott bowled remarkably well, and Bryant threw a few balls that were almost irresiatible.

With the exception of the few mischances detailed above, the fielding was generally good.

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SECOND DAY.

The great match was resumed yesterday, shortly before twelve o'clock, Lewis and Newcombe of course taking the wickets, in continuation of their innings, which commenced on the previous afternoon. At the opening of the game, the odds were strongly in favour of the Melbourne mee, and this was not at all supprising, when it is remembered that the play closed on I hursday with six wickets down for thirty-seven runs on the side of New South Wales. However, thanks to the batting of Newcombe, the sapect of affairs was soon changed—our "little Hercules" handling the willow with telling effect, and giving his side fresh heart by the skill with which he defended his stumps. Indeed, it was solely owing to his successful efforts that the New South Wales eleven were enabled, at the close of the innamgs, to telegraph the respectable total of seventy-four, as against sixty-eight obtained by their opponents. With the exception of a shower or two, which fell towards the close of the play, the weather was all that could be wished, while the attendance of visitors was greatly in excess of the first day. We append a description of the play, up to its close at six p.m., at which hour, by direction of the umpires, the stumps were drawn.

The play was resumed about noon, having been suspended the previous evening during the innings of the New South Wales Eleven, whose score at the time the stumps were drawn was thirty-seven, with four wickets to fall.

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Next tumps. Richardson in H. Anne with Gilbert as a substitute in the running. He received the remaining ball of Costick over for nit. Newcombe well to leg off Bryant for a double. Madden from Costick to Kettle. Newcombe short to leg off Bryant for a double. Newcombe short to leg off Bryant for a double. Newcombe short to leg off Bryant for the Miden from Costick Cut by Newcombe and maiden from Bryant to Act to the Newcombe and maiden from Bryant to Act to the Newcombe off Elicitate off Bright for one from a forward push in straight mid wick wicket by Newcombe off Costick, Gilbert judiciously forced a run. Kettle to cover point off Costick for a single. Elliott took the bowling at Bryant's end.) In Elliott's first over one leg bys was succeeded by two wides, our umpire's decision upon the last syparently not relished by the players in sip. Maiden from Elliott for another (the run well judged by Gilbert). Kettle in next over boked Costick to mid off for single. Maiden from Elliott to Kettle. Cut to ceverpoint by Newcombe off Costick for one. A leg bye here occurred, for which the running was rendered hazardous to Newcombe by a stump from Mushall the point was challenged, but was given fairly in favour of the batsman. Kettle a cut off Elliott for a single. Maiden from Elliott to Kettle. Cut to ceverpoint by Newcombe off Costick for one. A leg bye here occurred, for which the running was rendered hazardous to Newcombe by a stump from Mushall, the point was challenged, but was given fairly in favour of the batsman. Kettle a cut off Elliott for a single.

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After a brief respite the Victorian Eleven opened their second innings. Ferris and Park were sent into the field as substitutes for Clark and Kettle, who were disabled.

Brodie and Jacomb were first at wicket. Brodie cut the first ball from Ward, from which a run was attempted, but Newcombe with a quick return enabled Thompson to stump at Jacomb's end. Jacomb, nun out for nit. One wicket minus score.

Costick filled the vacancy, Brodie taking the bowling from Richardson. Excellent eatch by Ward with extended left hand from a slip by Brodie off Richardson. Brodie, no score. Two wickets for nil.

Bryant succeeded to the care of the stumps, and received the odd balls of Richardson's over, a maiden. Costick and Bryant a slip each off Ward for two singles. Costick to leg off Richardson for one. Costick got well to square leg off Richardson for nother. Bryant off Richardson for a single, followed by a slip by Costick from the same bowler for another. Bryant to square leg off Richardson for a single, and in the subsequent over he made a good off-drive from Ward for two. (The players were now driven to tent by a heavy shower, and resumed play in about half an hour, when Kinloch was put on to bowl at Ward's end.) Two maidens each from Kinloch and Richardson. Drive to the on by Bryant off Kinloch for a single, and in next over forward drive to the on by Bryant off Richardson for two. From a slip by Costick off Richardson, a chance was given, but missed, though well attempted by Ward and Rowley, the ball being no doubt wet and slippery. Maiden Richardson to Costick. Easy square leg hit by Bryant off Kinloch for a single, Bryant slipped off Kinloch, and was well caught by Richardson. Bryant entry the subsequent over got safely to leg off Richardson four. Four wickets for twenty-four.

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Mr. John Fairara responded, in a brief speech, in the course of which he aliuned to the great interest fail by this tadfes in the late match, as evinced by a proposal which he had heard mooted on the grand stand for getting up a ladder match, all the players, he suppleed, to be attired in bloomer contains. (Theres.)

Mr. Asvolin next proposed the health of the chairman, Mr. Javalus and cank with all the bobours.

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Paraentation Vase for Lady Denison.—The other day we were favoured with a private view of a superb flower vase, which Mr. Julius Hogarth (of the brim of Hogarth and Erichsen), has been commissioned to execute for presentation to the amiable consort of our late Governor, by a number of her lady friends. The presentation was intended to be made prior to her departure from the colony, but, owing to the shortness of time, it was found impossible to get the vase ready soon enough. It is emblematic of Austraha, and is almost wholly composed of natural products peculiar to New South Wales. The body of the vase is formed of a handsome Emu's egg, nestled in fern leaves of frosted silver, these being supported on a stem and base of bright silver, upon which are placed, in gold, the mouth and neck of the vase are formed of a convolvulus in full bloom, and, around the neck, where it ioins the body of the vase, is entwined a wreath of flowers and foliage, in bright gold, frosted, and oxydised silver. It is made up of the honeysuckle, the fern, the convolvulus, and leaves of the cabbagetree in silver; and the warstah and native pear in gold, which produces a most agreeable effect. The handles are formed of convolvulus stems, a black snake being cunningly entwined in each—the dark coloured, bright eyed creature forming a remarkably striking and not unpleasing object. The vase itself is fourteen inches in height, and, when placed on the stand of myal wood—which is to be inlaid with gold and silver ornaments—it will be two feet high. On the front of the pedestal is a gold plate, bearing this inscription:—"Prosented to Lady Denison, on her leaving New South Wales, by a few of her lady friends, as a mark of their selection and regard. Sydney, 19th January, 1861." On each of the other three sides, elegant specimens of seawed from Many Beach, are to be let in, under glass, and surrounded by silver wreaths. The design is chaste and elegantin the extreme. Its proportions are petfect; and the worker assisting and the most fasticious a

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Majesty for securing such performance; otherwise such shoots will not be taken into consideration.

The tenders to contain the names of the tenderers and their ametics, and places of residence, at length.

Each tender must be in the form referred to above, and enclosed in a separate envelope, marked "Tender for provisions, &c." fouriers and information may be obtained on application at this office to the Under Secretary for Finance and Trade, and to the several establishments for which the supplies are required.

The party tendering, or an agent authorised in writing to act for him is required to attend at this office, at the time appointed for receiving the tenders, is afford such explanation or information as may be required. Separate tenders will be required for the articles enumerated under Nos. 1, 2, 3 4, 5 6, 7, and 8, respectively.

It is to be distinctly understool that the Government will not receive any other required are—

SYDNEY.

Bread, lat quality, per lb.

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Litte, 2nd quality, ditto
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Phito, 3rd quality, ditto
Ship biscoif, per ib,
Flc.ur, lat quality, ditto
Litte, 3rd quality, ditto
Litte, 3rd quality, ditto
Mause meal, per ib.
Oatmeal, ditto.

Fresh beef, per 1b

Curranta, per 16. Raisina, ditto Raisies, ditto
Arrowroot, ditto
Tresche, ditto
Page, ditto
Tes, ditte
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Sperm oil, per gallon Common oil, ditto Colm oil, ditto Tais nu oil, ditto Sperm candies, per lb. Bienid ditto, ditto Cutton wick, ditto Patent wicks, each

Rosch Rme, per bushel Firewood, per 100 ibs. Charcoal, per bushel Vesetables, per 1b. Milk, per quart Water, per 100 gallons.

Bibs. maine or barley, or to the oats, per ration
4 lbs. bran, ditte
12 he eat or cuttwated grass hay, ditto
6 lbs. when straw, ditto.
6 n. according to new scale—
12 lbs. gram. per ration
6 lbs. hay, ditto
4 lbs. straw, ditto.

Maiss, per bushel Bran, ditte

Straw, per cut.

No 7.

COCKATNO ISLAND PARAL ESTABLISHMENT.
The ration to the prisoners, consisting of—

30 on wheat bread, per ration

8 on main meal, ditto

1 on angar, ditto

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2 on sonp, ditto.

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3 on the Superintendent, Assistant-Superintendent, consisting of—

54 on best wheat fiver, per ration

55 on seri, ditto

5 on sugar, ditto

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5 on sugar, ditto

5 on tebacon, ditto

25 os sugar, ditto
3 os tebacos, ditto
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3 os soan, ditto.
The ration to the wife of the dispenser5 os bread per ration
8 us fresh meat suite
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5 os meat ditto
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4 os, bread per ration
6 os, meat ditto
Perm oil, per imperial gallon
Common oil, ditto
Monife sandles, per lb.

Dipped candles, di Cotton wick, ditto Arrowroot, ditto Trescie, ditte

Tresole, ditte
Page, ditto
Rage, ditto
Tre, ditte
Rager, ditto
Gameal, ditto
Seap, citte
Starch, ditte
toda, ditte
blue, per lb.
Pearl beriev, ditte
Lard, ditte
Balt butter, ditto
Gelatine, ditto Sait butter, ditto
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Vegetables, ditto
Mith, per quart
Lime juice, per gallon
Yeast, per quart
Port wine, per deson
Kum, per gallon
Coloniai ale, ditto
Vinegar, ditto Vinegar, ditto Reach lime, per bushel Charcosi, ditto

TARBAN CREEK LUNATIO ASYLUM.

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cs. fresh beef or mutien, daily, per ration
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i cs. rice, ditto, ditto
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f cs. vegetables, ditto, ditto
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g cs. rails, ditto, ditto
ration to tre patents; full diet—
Fandays and Thurs'eys;

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On Christmas Day and the Queen's Stringay, & on four, let quality, per ration 4 on raising 1 on such, For every 100 full rations:—

over diet—

8 cz bresd, let quality, per ration

1 cs tes, per ditto

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1 gul muk ditto

Vita sago, arrowroot, pudding, and other extras,

casion may require.) Forage rationna se or barley, or 10 lbs oats, per ration

Forage ration—

8 los. messeer barley, er 10 lbs oats, per rid lbs. bran, ditto

12 lbs. bran, ditto

12 lbs. oat or cultivated gram hay, ditte

4 lbs. wheat straw, ditto.

As required—

Freewood, per 100 lbs.

Best clarified sperm oil, per imperial gallon

Common oil, ditte

Mou d candles, per lb

D'ppèd car dire, ditto

Cotton wick, ditto

Paiest, wicks, each

Fresh best, per lb.

Salt berf, ditto

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Fresh best, ditto

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Flore, ditto
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Pepper, ditto
Brarch, ditto
Brarch, ditto
Ha sine, ditto
Catmeal, ditto
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Ha ditto
Lard, ditto
Lard, ditto
Vegelabes, ditto
Will, par quart
Yeast, ditto
Port wine, per desea
Rum, per galosa
Colon isl ale, ditto

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Vineger, ditto
Rasch lime, per bunkel
Charceol, ditto
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CONDITIONS.

1 All the articles required by this notice are to be of
the bat quality, of their sevant binds.
2. The flar and broad must be the produce of
clean sound wheat, from which when farming part
of the ration to the prisoners of the Crown, 10 per cent,
and in all other cases 20 per cent, has been extracted in
bran saed wase; except for those who are authorized to
receive the best bread or flost.

3. Beef and mutton to be issued in such proportions as
may be required for the ration to patients in the Lamatic
Asylum, and when the quantity admits of it, this, as well
as the convict ration of beef, to be desirvered in free and
hino quarters alternately.

4. The maise meal to be similar in quality to the wheat
meal, and to be twice ground.

5. The vegetables to be supplied are, putatoes, greens,
pumphina, coiona, &c., &c.; or, in the case of issues to
the Quarantime department, to consist entirely, or is part
cably, of postatoes, at the option of the Health Officer.

6 All supplies (se exception whatever being allowed)
for the rional Establishment at Cockaton Island, and the
Limatic Asylum at Tarban Creek, are the be delivered
at these establishments by the contractors will be public than may be included in the priose
and of the several articles. In respect to the supplies
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district as may be pointed out by the officer in charges.

The contractors will be besind to furnish any of the articles
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article is not of a proper quality, it must be immediately replaced by the contractor, which shall

10. In cases where the articles are of a perishable nature, or when from any other cause injury would be sustained, either by the parties to whom they are due or to the contractor, by waiting for a Board of survey, the bead of the department or efficient and of survey, the bead of the department or efficient in charge of the party or parties for whom the articles are to be received, shall have power to reject, at the piace of delivery, such articles or articles are no obviously of inferior quality; it being distinctly understand the articles are to be received, shall have power to reject, at the piace of delivery, such articles or articles are to be received, shall have power to reject, at the piace of delivery, such articles are to be received, shall have power to reject, and the the contractor will have a right to appeal to the Government, although, in the meantime, he must take back the rejected article, and supply good in its seed; falling of wholth will be obtained by the officer or party requiring it, and the expense charged to the contractor.

11. A repetition of irregularity in the quality or quantity of the supplies, or of my deav in delivery or replacing them, when required, will also easily to the contractor, upon the report of the officer in charge of the parties or establishment, to such mulct, not exceeding one fourth the amount of his monthly account, as the Government may direct. It will also be in the power of the Government, upon such repetition, to terminate the contract, by giving in writing a notice of the form of the contractor.

12. It will be in the power of either party to limit the duration of the contract, by giving in writing a notice of real such as the contractor will be required to necessarily them.

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13. The contractor will be required to prepare his ewn
scount, monthly or quarterly, in the prescribed form,
which he will deliver in a complete state, to the effort
receiving the supplies. In those cases where cosh oracits
are given to hear's of departments for that purpose, the
contractor will receive payment through the department
When such is not the case, the account will be forwarded
by the effort receiving the applies to the Under Secretary for Finance and Trade.

14. The value of all packages to be included in the
prices effensached.

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15. It will be competent to any Contracter, with the marction of the Government, to transfer his contract on the first day of any month, providing the party necessing the same on his behalf shall, together with two survities, executes bond to her Majesty for securing the dus performance of the contract on the terms and conditions unitally accepted.

The Treasury, New South Wales,
24 h brownner, 1850
ONTRACTS FOR THE COLONIAL SERVICE—
COUNTRY DISTRICTS (A)—Notes is nerely
gives, that tenders will be received at this Olice, and if if
velock in TUESDAY, 18th february next, for furnishing,
for the colonial service, the supplies undermentioned, in
such quantities as may be required during twelve collectar
months, commencing 1st April, 1861, upon the conditions
hereafter specified. such quantities as may be required during tweive caleidar mentles, commencing ist April, 1861, upon the conditions hereafter specified.

Printed forms of tenders may be obtained at this Office, and from the Clerks of Potty Scanicas in the several dis-tricts; and at the lest of every backer there must be a memorandum signed by the party tendering, and two responsible persons, as arrelies, agreeing to be respeciable for the due performance of the contract is the event of the tender being ancepted, and undertaking, in that event, that they will severally execute and deliver, within one mental from the usual notification of acceptance, a bond to

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Bread, let quality, pr 15

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Ditto, 3nd quality, ditto

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Flour, let quality, ditto

Ditto, 3rd quality, ditto

Ditto, 3rd quality, ditto

Maire meal, ditto

Caimeal, ditto.

Fresh beef, per ib. Fait beef, ditto Sait park, sitto Fresh muttoh, ditto Pu.t, ditto. Gelatine, per lb.

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Tea, ditto Tea, ditto
Fugar, so's, ditto
Ditto, loaf, ditto
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Tobacco, American, ditto
Ditto, colonial, ditto,
Tobacco-ples, pr gram
Balt butter per lb.
Limpjalco, pr quart

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Limejnice, per quart
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Lott wine, per dearn
Bum, per gallon
Colomial als, ditto
Yeast, per quart
Yeast, per quart
Vinegar, per gallon
Eperm est, ditto
Lommon ditto, ditto
Monid candies, per ib.
Common ditto, ditto.
Cotton wick, ditto.

Reach Hose, per bushel

Reach lime, per bushel
Fireweed, per 100 lbs.
Coals, per ten
Charceal, per landel
Vegetables, per lb.
Billis, per quart
Maiss, per pushel
Fran, ditto
Gram, ditto
Hay, per ten
Grave, per cvi.
Water, per toligals.
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The daily ration of foreign, vis :—
3 lbs. maiss are barrey, or 10 lbs. on's, per ratio;
4 lbs. bran, ditto
13 lbs. care or entireated grass key, ditto
07, according to now scale—
13 lbs gram, per ration
6 lbs. bray, ditto.
COWDITIONS.
1. All the articles required by this nation are to be of
the best quality of their several finde.
2. The fire and breed must be the preduce of slams
cound wheat, from which, when farming part of the ration
to priceasers of the Grown, 10 per court, and in all other
coses 20 per count, has been extraorded in bran and waste,
except for these whe are antisorient to reconve the best
brand or flour.
3. Ber's and musten to be bested in years and waste,
except for these whe are antisorient to reconve the best
brand or flour.
3. Ber's and musten to be bested in gras and about quarters
alternately.
4. The mais meal to be similar in quality to the wheat
meal, and to be tween greened.

is being uncersion that such aside can be given only from the first day of a month.

14. The contractor will be required to prepare his own ecosunt, monthly or quarterly, in the prescribed form, which he will deliver, in a complete state, to the officer receiving the supplies. In those cases where cash credits are given to heads of departments for that purpose, the constructor will receive payment through the department, when such he soot the case, the account will be forwarded by the officer receiving the supplies to the Under Secretary for Finance and Trade.

15. The value of all packages to be included in the price demanded.

16. It will be competent to any contractor, with the sanction of the Government, to transfer his contract, on the first day of any month, provided the party accepting the same on his behalf shall, together with two surestics execute a bord to her Majosty for securing the due performance of the contract, on the terms and conditions originally accepted.

E. C. WEERES.

E. C. WEERES. The Treasury, New South Wales. 24th December, 1850

Sith December, 1850
COUNTRY DISTRICTS, (B) - Notice is hereby
given, that tenders will be received at this office, untitwelve o'clock of TUESDAY, the 19th FEBRUARY untifor furnishing, for the Colonial Service, in the several
districts the supplies undermentioned, in such quantities
as may be required during twelve calendar months, commencing lat April, 1861, upon the conditions bereafter
specified.

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Printed forms of tender may be obtained at this Office, and from the clerks of potty sessions in the several districts; and at the feet of every tender there must as a memorandum signed by the party tendering, and twe responsible persons, as sureties, agreeing to be responsible for the due performance of the Contract in the event of the tender being accepted, and undertaking in that event, that they will neverally extents and deliver, within one menth from the usual notification of acceptance, a bond to her Majosty for accepting each performance; etherwise the tender will not be taken into consideration.

The tenders to contain the name of the Tendersus and their sureties, and places of residence, at length.

The tenders for provision and furngs when required by

rations, according to the scale under their respective bands, a. v to 22 press the price per ration ocly.

Each tender must be in the form reterred to above, and enclosed in a organic suvelege, marked "Fender for Provisions, &c"

Nevember, 1858.

The supplies for each of the districts within the Settled Districts are intended to be included in one outract, and therefore no tenders can be considered unless tor amplying the whole that may be required in the entire of the district and for each district there must be a separate tender; for those beyond the Settled Districts, tonders will be received for the whole or a district, or esparately for any one or more of the different stations mentioned.

It is to be distinctly in developed that the Government will not necessarily accept the lowest or any tender.

Districts.

The districts for whice contracts will be, and the places at which supplies are, generally required are as follows, via:

viz.:

WITHEN THE SETTLED DISTRICTS.

Aviaford, including Louise tireck
Diamond Swamp and Wyagden, in the police district of
Brathorst
Brathwood, including gold police establishments
Briebane Water

Brisbane Water
Rroules
Camden, Pictor, and Narellan, Campbelitown, and
Appin
Carour, including Cowra and Canowindra
Casallia, including Merrisw
Dungog and Clarence Town
Bangonia, Maruian, Binda, Collector, Wingello, Boro,
and Guning, in the Police Dustrie of Gondara
Hartley, including Sen Bullen, Rowenfels, and BlackHabeth

heath
Kiama
Liverpool
M'Denaid River
Modgee
Murrarandi
Muswellbrook an

Orange Petterse

Tuone
Wellington
Windoor
Wingham and Bungay Bungay
Wellumbi

Wellembi
Wellengeng
Yase, including Narrawa and Bogolong
BEFORD THE RETTLED BISTAIC
Menarce—Hembala
Cooma
Bades, Begs, and Panbala
Bigs—Dubbe
Companies
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Canachersbran
Classes River—Grafton
Gujdr—Warialda
Bingara
Lachlan—Burrows and Binalong, incinding Jugiang
Murdaga, including Farcuita and Kyamba
Murdaga Burrombidges below Wagga Wagga

Albury, including Mullingandre Decliquin

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Declinquin
Moragie
Monassis
Moutament
Tennut, including Adelong
Wagga Wagga
Armidale, including Gold F

PROVISIONS AND OTHER ARTICLES. No. 2 The ration to princers detained as witnesses or want of hall, and to others in the employment of coisis depar Brints, when authorised to receive it.—
20 on bread, 3rd quality

sial depar ments, when asthorted to receive it :-
20 on bread, Srd quality
2 on make ment
16 on mean
2 on mean
3 on mean
4 o

1 cs. sugar

j.cs. segs.
No. 5. The ration to prisoners in Transity, or who may
be distained in any watch-heuse either awaiting trial or
ii. der committa);—
12 cs. bread, 3rd quality
12 cs. maise meal
4 cs. fresh meat
5 os vegstables
j.cs. soil
ii. os. soap
No. 8. The ration to prisoners confined in selltary cills
or watchhouses;—
os. bread, 3rd quality. or

No. 4. The ration to prisoners confined in salitary cills or watchhouse; —

24 to bread, 3rd quality, or

25 to a bown, 3rd quality, or

26 to a bown, 3rd quality, or

27 to daily ration of forege for hornes, viz: —

8 the mass or barley, or 10 the oats per ration

4 the bran ditte

12 the oats or onlitivated grass hay ditto

4 the, wheat straw dutto; or,

12 the, gram per ration

8 the bay ditte

4 the, straw ditte.

No. 13. As required: —Firewood, per 100 the, common off, per gallon; dipped candles, cotton wick, fresh beef, salt beef, flour (lat, 3nd, and 3rd quality), bread (let, 3nd, and 3rd quality), bread (let, 3nd, and 3rd quality), the sugar, sat, sop toboxed (ascress, colonial), per bushel; pran, per bushel; gram, per bushel; water, per sat0 gallons.

CONDITIONS.

CONDITIONS I. All the articles required by this notice are to be of the best quality of their several kinds.

2. The four and bread must be the produce of clean sound wheat, from which 10 per coult, has been extracted in bran and waste, excepting for the pursue as specified in ratios Nr. 3, who are authorised to receive the best wheat

floor.

2. Beef and mutton is to be issued in such proportions as may be required for the ration No. 3. and when the guantity admits of ir, this, as well as the convict ration of beef to be delivered in fore and hind quarters alternated.

quired by the oncers authorised to easy the several rations.

8. In case the whole ration for forage be not required and delivered, the several articles composing it are to be reckened in the following proportions, and paid for accord-ingly, vis — 5. The mains or barley, an 4-13the; the hay, as 5-15the; the bran. as 5-13the; and the straw as 1-13th of the whole ration respectively.

Or, gram, as 7-13the; hay, as 4-13the; and straw, as 1-13th.

2. The amplificare to be delivered at the nearest fixed statics, on the requisition of the efficients of darges.

10. The contractor will be bound to furnish any of the rations and strictes particularised under the had "Providets and other articles," not only for the purposes specified, but for any other strices, in such quantities as may be required, when called upon to do so by the Government.

11. In the event of a difference of opinion between the contractor and the party receiving the supplies, as to the quality, the same is to be decided, in cases where the article is not of a perishable nature by a Board of Sarvey, composed of pursons named by the Government, according to the practice of the service. But in country districts, where such a Board of Survey cannot be conveniently assembled, the party objecting shall name one person as robity for: the contractor or his agent another, and these two will, previously to any other proceeding on their part, concer in naming a third as mapire, who in the event of the arbitraters not agreeing in opinion, will be called upon for his decision, who shall be final.

12. If the Board, a bitrators, or unpoirs shall decide that the article is not of proper quality, it was be immediately replaced by the Department requiring it, and the expose charged to the contractors, failing of whis, it will be procued by the Department requiring it, and the expose charged to the contractors, or necessary delay on the part of the contractor in supplying the articles when required, they will be otherwise procured, and charged in like manter.

14. In cases where the article is of a parishable na were, when from some other cases injury would be sustained, either by the particle to whom the rations are due, or by the contractor.

15. A repetition of irregularity in the quality or quantity of the exposes charged to the contractor, under the supplies of an expose of the parties or extended to the contractor will have a right to appeal to the Government for so doing, and that the contractor wi

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Department of Public Woras,
Sydney, 15th Pohreary, 1661.

THENDERS FOR PUBLIC WORKS and SUPPLIES.

-TENDERS are invited for the following public works and supplies. For tall particulars see Government of the colony.

Asserts a file of which is kept at every police effect in the colony.

Mature of Works and Supplies. onstruction of a Bridge over the Yans il o'clock now River at Hume's Crossing Place, Great Scothern Road Designs for New tipuses of Parliament | On 1st Maron Wolfongong Harbour Works Improvement of Kiama Harbour 12 o'e'oek noon, on Tuesday, 5th March. Construction of a Bend to connect Globe Island Bridge with the road leading from the abbettoirs to the Perry Wharf

on Treetay 19th March. W. M. ARNOLD.

Commissary-General will receive scaled TENDER'S in deplicate of the Commissarist Office, 46, Pullilp-street, Sydney, antil MONDAY, the 25th instant, at neon, from parties willing to furnish the undermentioned supplies at Sydney, antil MONDAY, the 25th instant, at neon, from parties willing to furnish the undermentioned supplies at Sydney, in such quantities as may be required from the lat April, 1861, to the filst March, 1865 inclusive, via.—
No. 1. Supplies for army services
No. 2. Supplies for army services
No. 3. Supplies for army supplies, on the obtained at this office between the hours of 16 and 3.
Tenders to be marked on the envelope "Tenders for Army and Kaval Supplies,"
Commissariat, Sydney, 5th Pebruary.

B. 10TICE.—The Assistant Commissary-General will re-

OFFICE-The Assistant Commissary-General will receive sealed TENDERS, in duplicate, at the Commissariat Office, 46, Phillip-street, dyday, until WEO-NEEDAT, the 20th instant, at noon, from parties willing to furnish the undermentioned supplies, vis. :—
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Any further information can be cotained at this office,
between the hours of 10 and 3.

Commissariat. Sydney, 14th Pobrusry.

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This company has ever maintained a high character for its libe at and premps payment of lones, and the undersigned are empowered to settle all claims in the colony.

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At the last annual meeting of this company a horus was again declared to policy helders (insured with profits) equivalent to 2 per cest, on the smount of their policies for each year they have been current—a continuation of species near, we believe, exceeded by any if o office.

The Actuary's report descrifes the stabilities and uncontary positive of the company a Life Branch from two commencement, and exhibits as increase of brainess to an exist beyond the most sanguine anticipations which had previously been formed.

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Medical Keferce—Itr (Firen, M.R.Chs.

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Prospectures, tables of rates, and forms of proposes, with the indest information, will be furnished on acquisation to LA 1916 N, 116ELAND, and CO., agents, Liept's Chambers, George-attreef.

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By order of the Search of Directors, A. H. RICHARDSON, General Manager.

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By the Lord Ashley we have papers from Taranaki (New Pirmonth) to the lith instant.

From an "Extra" of the Taranaki Herald of that date we quote as follows:—

Herald Office, 12 o'clock, Monday, February II.

The Tammanian Maid, just arrived in the anchorage, brings as information respecting the heavy dring heard yesterday at Waltara.

General Pratt had resolved on constructing a redoubt a mise in advance of redoubt No. 6 in the passing grows, and about 400 yacra from To Arei pa, near Pokarangiora. The pa is not now in a fortified state, but there is a village of a few huts on the site of an old ps., half way up the alope of a ridge. There are many rife pits on several eminences savoud; the ground is covered with fern, in some places very high, and there is a deep guilly between the position chooses for the redoubt and To arei pa. A force consisting of about 1500 men of the 12th, 14th, 40th, and 65th Reciments and Artillery, with the keysi Engineers, advanced at daybreak yesterday, and was immediately me by heavy fitting from the enemy encouced in their pits. Our men were sollinged to lie down, and the working parties were covered chiefly by the fire of the artillery, as the matters could only be seen at rare intervals. The rid a, however, were constantly in readium as to fire into the enemy when seen. The natives were fall of detarmination, and at times came within appaking di-tance, inviting our men to come on, who replied by recommending them to stand out. Several old roomen were ventiferens is encouraging the enemy a the redoubt was constructed on a small hill crowned with term trees, commanding the guily and within any aidling range of the village or pa To Arel.

The 40th, and Captain Strange's and Laptain Turner's companie, 65th, were extended in front across the roade from the peach grove to Ta Arel, the 60th on the right. The detachment of the 13th, and the light company 65th, kept the road in rear of the working partie, extending from the peach grove to the stranger

bets able to ascertain:

KILLED.

Captain T. E. Strange, Sois Megiment.

WOUNDED.

Beyal Artillery—Genner Arthur Fledgley, severely;
Gunner John Green, neversly.

40th Regiment.—Private Richard Mangan, severely.

Schi Regiment.—Private William Davis, severely; Private David O'Hagan, severely; Private James Muura, demperously. tis.-Private S. Ruedle, severely.

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bastery.

A strong excert of military and civilians left ag for Rell Blech, and returned at 2000s. We he death by drowning of private Hagbes, 65th bathing in a lagoon near the cotocked. Taglarge Measrs. M'Kellar, on Major Lloyd's farm, burnt

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DEATH OF CAPTAIN KING, OF THE MILITIA.

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The Hersid of same date says:—A deep sensation of grief and indigration has been aroused in the whole population by the death of Capt. in W. C. King, of the Militia, who was resterday shot in many pinces by a party of natives shriking about his farm at Wookingh. Mr. King had been too run. In the battle of riding cut to his pince to look after outlie and remained of the manual work of the work of the manual work of the work of the manual work of

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cover misconous wared they wince to correct, out tour ideas on the war generally were apparently as far from submission as everciveriary Mr. Govett and Mr. Whiteley went as appointed to Hutangi and thence host towards frickrangiors. The natives see them in the disance, and about fifty of them came out half a mile in front of their pab. They were not those whom Mr. W. had seen on Sunday, but on learning their business said their friends had not returned, but that their writing was without the harousings of the issue who had nothing to do with the harrangement. They seemed dejeated but as deternained as ever on fighting. On hearing of Tr Pakara's proposal to come and make pease they said—"That is an arrangement by the oblicity the chiefs at Mahouthi and again at Huirangi, and they made a mess of it. We, the slawes, are going to try next. The only way for passe is by the Governor taking away his soldiers and giving up Waitzer, then we shall all go home."

They complaited that the troops had not kept to the land indicate, but had dasher Putschabuers, Matarikovito, Kairau, and Huirangi and were now reaching out to take Putschapitors, adding "only it them do their, and we shall lisare it and sattle in a "only it them do their, and we shall lisare it and sattle in the first production of the purchase, and see that lisare it and sattle in the distinct that they not and the candinality pursued.

Mr. Witteley supposes that the men he saw at Waireks found

and ond that it they continues to ngot they would be continuently pursued.

Mr. Whiteley supposes that the men he saw at Waireka found thin a "tanguts pakeki" (a hard man), tot dirpused to encourage their expectations, and perhaps intentionally broke their appointment pesterday.

The above will show how very little truth there is in the rumour that peace has been sued for by Waikato, and is likely to be soon concluded.

NUNICIPAL COUNCIL.
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The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed and report as follows were brought up and received:—From the Pinance Countition, recommending the payment of quarty accounting, mannly, it is tall, field is, 3d. From the By-laws Committee, with reference to the alternation of the dray stands to Texts-street. From the same committee, with reference to the alternation of the dray stands to Texts-creet. From the same committee, recommending the repair of Cooper-attent.

Alderman Brazz, presented a polition from a number of citizens to iding an Devenshipment of Strewberry Hills, paying for the credition of a gas imany in last strewberry Hills, paying for the credition of a gas imany in last strewberry Hills, paying for the credition of a gas imany in last strewberry Hills, paying for the forestion of Foresta and Little Rotion streats, paying for the formation of Foresta and Little Rotion streats, paying for the formation of Foresta and Little Rotion streats, paying for the formation of Foresta and Little Rotion streats, paying for the formation of Foresta and Little Rotion streats, paying for the formation of Foresta and Little Rotion streats, paying for the formation of Foresta and Little Rotion streats, paying for the formation of Foresta and Little Rotion streats, paying for the formation of Foresta and Little Rotion streats, paying for the formation of Foresta and Little Rotion streats, paying for the formation of Foresta and Little Rotion streats, and the formation of Foresta and Little Rotion streats and the formation of Foresta and Little Rotion streats and the formation of the formati

"The Town Cirr."

"Yown Hall, Health Officer's Department.

"Gentlemen.—I beg to bring under notice, with a view of
their removal, two minameses in connection with public institutions in this city.

"I. In connection with the Mint a new smelting-house has
recently been crecised close to the heaptial. The chimney is very
low, not higher than the window of the bespital. The policonouse
fuses given off from this smelting-house description the conrecursing a timosphere, and became highly projudical to the
patimate. The remoty is simple, by increasing the height of the
Chimney, for which memory has been woted for more than waiter

chimney, nor mass messay are seen version.

In connection with the good there is, outside the walls, a
large covered reservoir for the reception of the drainage from
the closets, &s. The drains within the good are much observated,
and the reservoir being full other beavy rains, the fluid coase
through, and the offensive efficient is much complained of by the
inhabitants of that part of the uty. The remedy for this is " HENRY GRAHAM, Health Officer.
"The Right Worshipful the Mayor and Aldermen."

"The Right Worshipful the Mayor and Alderman."

Alderman Cananan ashed the Mayor whether the report of the Fraincer, on the probable cost of certain repairs to Bettington-street, Silice's Foot, opened by his Worship on the reception of a letter from Copital Smills, offering to bear half the exposure of a letter from Copital Smills, offering to bear half the exposure of a letter from Copital Smills, offering to bear half the exposure of a letter from Copital Smills, offering to bear half the exposure of a letter from Copital Smills, offering to bear half the exposure of a letter from Copital Smills of the Mayor to a letter that it was the theorem of the Volunteers, and he desired to know whether it was in contemplation to alter the Pays boys uniforms. He was a supplied to a letter the Pays boys uniforms. On the Volunteers, as it was adopted by the first several years ago; but as it was affulfar to the sufform of the Volunteers, and it was affulfar to the sufform of the Volunteers, and it was affulfar to the sufform of the Volunteers, and the could not take the position of the season of the the property of the property of the Smills to the sufform of the Volunteers, and the could not take the position of the case of the cuestos had been given, and therefore the declined to give any assure.

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CAITIES.

DERHAM AND RECONFIRED STREETS.

Alderman Surrow moved, "That the report of the Water Committee, received on the 4th instant, recommending, on patients, that a three-inch water main be laid to Denham and Bloom field streets, at a cost not exceeding 250, be adopted."

The motion was ecconded by Alderman Spance, put and carried.

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Alderman Brance moved, "That the report of the Water Committee received on the 4th instant, recommending, on requisition to receive in the Victoria Victoria Victoria William and Greeli appropriate the standard of the Victoria Victo

PUBLIC DRAY STATES.

Addresses M'Knowy moved "That in exceedance with the prayer of the pottion, received by the Council on the Sub-Ja-coay late of the Maries that he had been possible to the Sub-Ja-coay late of the Maries that, northern restricted and the Maries that, northern restricted and the Maries that, made a few remarks replanatory of the subject matter of it. It appeared that come time ages a petition from certain persons praying for the removal of the day stand from that part of Vorkstreet which it then compiled, nowely, near Market-street to another part further south, near D-nuit-street, was presented to the Council, and its prayer was granted. Sometime after the removal, however, the petition in question was presented praying for its removal bank to the pince previously occupied. This petition was laid before the little recommended in the usual way, not the report to the pince previously occupied. This petition was laid before the little recommended in the task way, not the report to the pince previously as her got the council of the report to the pince previously the little recommended that the council of the council to the pince provided with the property of the petition. Since detection on a point of creder, namely, whether the recolution could be pair.

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Alderman Oatley

Alderman McKewn

when there appeared six hands for it and six hands against it. The Council divided with the following result:—
Ayes. Alderman Mee. Moos.
Alderman Oaley Alderman Mee. Woods
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Smithers Duffin
Smithers Buston.
The numbers being equal, it remained with the Mayor to give his casting vote. He gave it in favour of the amendment, which was therefore earried.
Alderman Devrys moved, "That the resolution of Council, of date the 75th November last, appointing that part of Margaretstee between Wynpard-square East, and York-street, as a stand for public dray, he real-inced."
Alderman Woose seconded the motion, and it was then put and carried.

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Alderman Durrym moved, "That in accordance with the reclaim Durrym moved, "That in accordance with the reclaim to the second of the second of Margares to the second of the second of Margares

tatted, on the south side, between George-street and Wypyardquase East, be, and the same is hereby, appointed a public

stand for licensed drays."

Alderman McKobs seconded the motion.

Alderman McKobs, belowed the motion was put, offered a few
observations on the opposition offered by the aldermen to his

motion, which he malatalned was precisely similar to tals, with
the exception that the pelitisorer in this case were risk merchants, and in the other poor draymen—and the evident fessing
in favour of the present, and drew his own declaciona there
licental Carama Carama supprived the motion, and pointed out in

what respect it differed from that previously moved by Alderman

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Alderman Canama wished to have the names of the petitioners

man M'krown-the one being in accordance with the report of the By-lawe Committee, and the other in direct opposition to it.

Alderman Caramus wished to have the names of the peritioners who prayed for the removal of the stand in Margaret-efreet, and the Town Clerk thereupon read the names. They consisted of the names of the different mercantile firms in the vicinity of Margaret-efreet, and of the degreen who own drays on the stand.

The Town Caramus and he intended to support the motion, but he called for the names for the purpose of aboving that they had one law for the rich and another for the poor.

The Mayon exid he oculd not allow the words of the Alderman to pass without remark, as he (the Alderman) know that rich and poor had equal justice done them in the Council. His Worship these matered into an taplanation of the circumstances under which the petition was precented, to show the reasonableness of its prayer. He hoped that Alderman Carahur would withdraw the words.

Several aldermen also expressed hopes that the alderman would withdraw the expression.

Alderman Caramus sid he refused to withdraw the words held to be objectionable.

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The motion was then the paper, standing in the name of Alderman Doffin, in reference to the repair of Wynyard-lane, was withdrawn by consent, the alderman having, for reasons explained, expressed his intention of bringing the matter before the Committee on Thursday next, and before the Council at its next stiling.

Alderman Oatlay moved,—"That this Council do now re-

The national process of the second of the se The motion was seconded by Alderman SUTTON, put, and adopted.
The tender of Mobert Mass, for the sum of \$185, was accepted for the fast work. The tender of John Waters, for the sum of £00, was accepted for the second work. There being no eligible inders for the third, fourth, and fifth works, fresh tenders were observed to be called for.
The Council rose at fifteen minutes to a ve o'clock.

Monday Evening.

THE amount of Customs' duties paid to-day, i

Meagrs. Richardson and Wrench sold by auction to-day a stone-built store, next to Mr. Talbot's, Circular Quay, for £2000; stone-built cottage, in Cumberland-street, No. 186, for £370; brick-built house adjoining, £390; three acres of land, town of Moruya, £90. £7000 was offered for the two warehouses, York and Barrack streets, occupied by Messrs. J. T. Armitage and Co. and John Fraser and Co., but they were bought in by the vendors.

The same firm have also sold privately 400 acres near Bathurst, Sadleir's grant, for £600; and back allotments of land, Brighton, Manly Beach, for 30s. per foot.

Mr. Brewster reports the sale of Winterbourne in the district of New England, with 9400 sheep, at 15s. each; 400 head of cattle at 40s. per head, and 100 horses at £5 each. Working bullocks, stores, &c., to be taken at a valuation.

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Mr. R. Forbes reports the sale of Toonumba station and cattle situated on the Logan River, Queensland, for the sum of £1900 cash. Since the departure of the Behar with the January mail, there has been very little activity in our markets, and prices of most articles have ruled with scarcely any alteration. There is no desire to enter into any speculative transactions, and as great caution is still exhibited by the mercantile community in their dealings, the consequence is that the business that has been done is of a sounder character, and in most instances limited to meet our

and in most instances limited to meet our present requirements. We subjoin the latest report of our markets:—
FLOUR.—The market is firmer than it was last menth, and stocks are light. Fine flour (Adelaide) is worth from £18 to £18 10s. per ton. Chili and California, £17 to £17 10s. per ton. The millers' quotations continue at £19 per ton for fine flour, and £17 per ton for seconds. American barrel flour is more in demand at impreved rates. Gallego and Haxall are quoted at £2s. to 44s. per barrel. Wheat is firmer at an advance of 6d. per bushel. Adelaide is worth 7s. 6d., and clonial 7s. per bushel.

Liquips.—Ale, in bulk, has been in some request, and Bass' No. 3 has been quitted at an advance of 2s. 6d. per hogshead. The present quotation is £8 to £8 5s. Allsop's, £7 17s. 6d. to £8. Second brands, £7 to £7 10s. Porter is still dull of sale. Taylor's is quoted at £5 10s. to £6. Second brands, £4 15s. to £5 7s. 6d. Bottled ale and porter are in moderate demand, but prices are unaltered. First brands, if sound and in good condition, command from 9s. to 9s. 6d. Per dozen. Brandy remains firm, but transactions have been limited. Martell's is worth from 11s. 3d. to 11s. 6d. Hennessy: 10s. 9d. to 11s. 3d. Rum.—Our stocks are still heavy, and the proposed alteration in the duty has for the time checked speculative purchases. 30 op. is quoted at 3s. 10d. to 4s. 2d. 2d. 10 op., 3s. 14d. to 3s. 3d. Geneva is firmer, and has advanced 6d. to 1s. per galon: JDEZ and key brands are quoted at 14s. to 14s. 6d. Whisky is without any alteration; Irish, 2s. 3d. to 4s.; 8cotch, 3s. 3d. to 3s. 9d. In wines, the transactions have been few, and prices generally rule the same. Port is quoted at 8s. to 14s. and aherries 7s. to 14s. 6d. Light wince are in moderate demand, and good champagne and hock is in some request.

Trans.—There has not been much doing in the tea market during the last month, and prices are about the same, Small parcels of congou, ex Algernon, at from £6 5s. to £6 15s. per cwt., in bond. The quotations for congous r

to 25a.

BUGAINS are firm, and holders are not disposed to sell except at full rates. The following are the latest quotations:—Loaf, £50 to £52 10s. per ton; crushed loaf, £53 to £54; Cossipore, £51 to £52; Mauritina, crystals, £40 10s. to £42; relicow, £36 to £38 10s.; brown, £31 10s. to £44; Pany, £34 10s. to £40. Manila refined, MO, £38 10s.; ditto, NR, £34; Pampanga, £32 to £32 10s.

FFFRE is hardly so firm, and prices have slightly

given way. Plantation is quoted at 12d. per lb. in bond; Manila, 9\footnote{4}, to 10d. per lb. in bond; Java, 9d. to 9\footnote{4}, per lb. in bond.

Candles are firmer. Nevas (Russian) are quoted at 1s. 4d., and Belmonts at 1s. 3d. to 1s. 3\footnote{4}. The Neva Stearine Company of St. Petersburg raised the price of their candies at the commencement of the menth to 16\footnote{4}, per lb.

Colonial Produce.—Wool.—The market has been firmer, and the late news from England being considered satisfactory, has induced buyers to operate more fireely. First-class clips have been more in request, in some instances an advance to \footnote{4}. to 1d. per lb. on last month's rates have been obtained. Por ill-conditioned wools, however, there is no great demand, and sales are with difficulty effected. Greasy wool is also rather dull of sale. The following are the latest quotations:—Superior clips, 1s. 10d. to is. 1d.; fair to good, 1s.7d. to 1s. 9d.; low to middling, 1s. 2d. to 1s. 6d.; grease, 11d. to 1s. 1d.; locks, pieces, &c., 8d. to 1s. 2d.: handwashed, 1s, 6d. to 1s. 9d.; scoured, 2s. to 2s. 2d. Sheepskins are steady, and the prices obtained at late sales have ranged from 7d. to 9d. per lb.

Tallow.—The market has been rather better supplied during the last two weeks, but prices are pretty nearly the same as last month. The quotations are, beef, 237 to £40 per ton; mutton, £42 to £47 los, and station, £37 to £40.

Hidden are not quite so firm, and the highest figure obtained for heavy hides at recent sales by auction has been 12s. 6d. each. Inferior hides are dull of sale. Prices have lately ranged from 5s, to 12s. 6d. each.

Solt is a little firmer, and Liverpool is quoted at from £5 los. to £5 los. per ton; fine salt, £4 l7s. 6d. to £5 per ton; rock salt is very scarce, and quoted at £10 to £12 per ton.

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Union Bunk of Australia, at £45 10s. com. div.

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Australian General Assurance Company, at £2 7s. 6d.

Australian Stram Navigation Company, at £3 5e. com. div.

£21 ex div.

Clarence and Rie hmond Rivers Steam Company, at £10 10s. ex.

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Petty's Hotel, York and Claremes streets, Church-hill, \$4500, oseh.
The Worwick Tavers and two cottages adjoining, £1250 fitnes-built cottage. 186. Cumberland-street, £279
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Sydney, 19th February. RICHARDSON AND WRENCH.

THE ALPACAS.

Recent advices from London state that a movement had been set on foot for the purpose of presenting a substantial testimonial ts Mr. Ledger, for the successful secomplishment of his most hazardous and coetly undertaking—the introduction of alpacas into this country. Those who take an interest in the development of that enterprise will learn with satisfaction, that, although Mr. Ledger has not yet received his proper recompense from the community likely to be directly benefited by his exertions, the animals are fulfilling all the expectations that have been formed respecting them both as to their condition and their increase. Upon their strival at Arthursleigh a little more than a year ago, the flock numbered 25c, several losses having taken place from the want of sufficient foog at Liverpool, the animals being generally in a poor condition. From various causes about thirty have died at Arthursleigh; a large number of these were the oldest llamas and alpacas, and their deaths were no doubt traceable to the effects of the exposure during the long journey in South America and upon the voyage. These losses have, however, been far more than retrieved by the births, which have already brought up the number of the flock to 362. The lambing is now going on; we learn that hitherto it has been extraordinarily successful, and that before it is completed the flock will will probably number nearly 330 animals. Having abundant pasturage and room to ramble, and being abundant pasturage in the condition, giving full proof of the adaptation of the clients and the herbage to their healthy propagation.

We have before stated that a proposal has been made by the Government is so t

of recovering the fortune he has low in the apparenterprise.
We understand that, amongst other products which it is intended to forward to the Great Exhibition in London, in 1862, there will be not only samples of Australian alpaca wool, but some stuffed alpacas, llamas, and vicunas; and, considering the importance that is attached by the English merchants and manufacturers to this new branch of our productive industry, there is no doubt that these articles will be examined with much interest.

MOUNTED VOLUNTEERS.

To the Better of the Harnald.

Ets.—As I find that the advertisements which appeared lately in year paper, calling a meeting of those willing its join an "Elite" Corps of Beausted Volunteers, and purporting to be signed by me, have been sertically considered as least joint and will probably operate much against the formation of a second troop, I ber the favour of being permitted to state that I neither wrote it saw the manuscript of the advertisement in geneticing saw it saw the manuscript of the advertisement in geneticing the same and the same of the same and the same and decreased in a lighter and less expensive manner than the mounted Riffee, not in opposition, but to serve with them.

I am. Sir, yours, die.,
Edgecombe Cottage, Ashfield, 18th February.

TUNERAL.—The Friends of Mr. JAMSS CHIBS are respectfully invited to attend his Peneral, on WEDNESDAY, the Soils; to move from Agness Benks at 1 o'clock.

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TUBERAL.—The Priends of the late Mrs. JANE
PATON, reliet of the late G. Paton, builder, are
respectfully in vited to attend her funeral, which will take
place THIS DAY, Tuesday. The procession will move frem
her late residence, Five Dock, at half-nest 2 colock, and
arrive at the Sydney toll-gate at 4 orlock. R. STEWART,
undertaker, Fitt and Bathurst streets.

TUBERAL.—The Friends of the late Mr. C. YORK are invited to attend his funeral. The procession will move from his late residence, Enteld House, Ense, at 3 o'clock on WEDMESTAY, the 20th instant. DUCATION, near Swiney.—The late Discessan In-genetic of cohects will be happy to receive into his family a few private PUPLIS, who will have every emistance given to them in the presecution of their stelles, and the cumforted of an English home. For terms, Ac., apply to W. J. OUTHREET, Five Dook.

M RR. BENTLEY, Pupil of Thalberg and Miss God-dard, has the bonour to announce that she is propered to give lessons on the Pianeferts. For terms apply to Mesers, JOHNEON and CO., music-selvers, Pitt-street; or to Mrs. BERTLEY, 67, Elisabeth-street North (a few doors from Hunter-street)

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Comprising wid wholiandes, 7.8 dispers, grassolotus, toilet, fringes he is giscen martles, disper towels, toilet overs; 9.4 10.4, 11.4 blankets; oross-over dra-see, no litary robes, flow oned embroadered robes, chailt plands, waist ribbus, K. determinater carpets, blech broadciotis, while cotton hose, campric handbert blands, cloakings, must un slevers, worked loss alsevers and collers, madder bandsamas, megple and white wishes blonds, mused al secan dwarf curtums; no ber, green, and bine lenous; cushmere turnawars; bine, brown, and drab sultana faits; blands and victoria laws, andericolohing, gray domestics, bod Jaces, fancy onen-de and circoline bounest, mustin searis, 33-tich longtoths, 5-4 white sort jaconet, de laine dresses, swing cateon, boys' turban laws, harness window blinds, wootted boss muslims, parseols, cariington, towels, 7-5 cambric handsercheft, shepherd tarfana, berdered iwoods, worked muslin collars and sets. &c.

Trems at sale. ACKES, distant about ten miss from the PENRITH RAILWAY STATION.

I ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Fitt-sirret, on MONOAY, 4th March.
The following choice and vamable SUBURBAN AND COUNTRY ESTATES

LOT I.—MERIDEN VILLA AND GROUNDS.
This substantially streeted commodules residence is built of sicre with slated roof, and contains wide verandah on three sives, eight rooms, whose Rickiens, laundry with copper, sheds, stables, coach-bouse, twit-bouse, &c.
The grounds contain an area of I agre 3 roots and I perch fronting Wallace 8 rest. They are laid out with great tasts as a flower garden and orchard, with two small paddecks at the rear.

No expense has been spared in finishing this handsome residence; the rooms are lofty, flated with every onn-verience, and the principal aperiments have measive marble mantel-spicos. &c. The land is held under lease from the Copper having about sinety-six years to rus, at a ground rest of 28 per as are.

LOT 2—SANDON LOUGE and GROUNDS—A very heat and delightfully situated stone-built cottage residence, containing 5 rooms kitchen, and servant's room, all well finished and fitted with overy desirable convenience.

The ground comprise about 3 acres and 29 perobes, the principal portion of which is in a high state of culture as a garnen thearth with choice sarrhor and flutering plants. They acjoin the graunds of Meriden Villa, and are built noder lease, having about 96 years to run, at a ground ret of 44 per as turn. They have an artisepting portion could be ashe as a valuable inter without interfering with the present improvements at a large advance on the present incommodules.

Treasury Auction Rooms

THIS DAY, Tuesday, 19th Pebruary. Notice to Furchasers of General Drapery, Ready-made Clothing, &c.

HATTO and HUGHES remind purchasers of the above of their sales THIS DAY, at 11 c'eleck precisely, comprising 65 bases and cases of new and seasonable drapery 25 cases of new account ready-made of thing.

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Treasury Auction Booms. PKIDAY, 22ad February. Chica, Farthenware, and Glass. Ex Colabar.

HATTO and HUGHES have received the present improvements at a large navacous and ground rest. Sandon Longe is now let on lease to Mr. Rayme, having about 45 years to run, for £110 per annum, with option to purchase for £1200 during the term.

287 Bo is these properties occupy the very pick of the Point Piper estate, and command extensive and beautiful view if the Harbour and ne gabooring securery.

Lot T 2 - FAIkLIGHT ESTATE.

This will known beautifully-situated property contains about 2550 acres by grants, but comprises considerably mere by actual measurement. It is situated on the Nepsan Miner. instructions to sell by auction, at the Treasury
Auction to sell by auction, at the Treasury
Auction tocome, on FRIDAY, what instant, at 11 colock,
An is voice of chine, carthemare, glass, viz.:

Blue duber, while who dishes
Farcy muffix, buse howes, broadey bowls

To Tobacconists, Grocers, and others LURKIS and CO. (late Purkis and Lambert)
will sell by suction, at their Mart, Georgesireet, THIS DAY, the 19th February, at 11 o'clock,
S cases best there ican bebacoo, in bond
To cases Baiger's 1 ib. jame
3 ditto back lead
5 this arrowroot, in time
12 cashs table sait, Tain's
10 cases Wotherspoor's jame
3 casks currants
2 hair-cherts rea

To Glaziers, Stores ocpers, and others.

PURKIS and CO. (late Purkis and Lambert have received instructions from the importer to sell by suction, at their hiert, George-stress, This DAY, 19th instead, at 11 delock,
Without reserve,

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THUBOUAY, 21st February.

Honsehold Furniture, &c., &c., To Furniture Luyers, Parties Surnisaleg, and others. URKIS and CO. (late Purkis and Lambert

have received instructions to sell by auction, at their hiart, George street, on THURSDAY, the Stat February, at 11 o'clock, Superior turnit Fe, the property of a gentleman leaving christy, at 11 o'clock, Superior furnitize, the property of a gentleman leaving the county, removed to the Mart for convenience of

Full particulars in to morrow's issue, forms, cash,

THURSDAY, 21st February. In the Insolvent Estate of Mesers. Bing and Co.

DURKIS AND CO. (late Purkis and Lambert) have received instructions from John Morris, Esq., efficial margree, to sell by anothon, as their Meri, George-street, on THURSDAY, the 21st Instant, at 11 o'cleck practice).

The steek-in-trace of the above-named insolvents. Superior drawing-room suite
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Pictares, portemonnaire
Boxes cigars, card cases, ornaments, &c.
Terms, cash. Paddington

Household Foresture.

At the Residence of Mr. Heary Low-des, owner of South

Head Road and Buzabeth street.

Por Auction Sale, THURSDAY next, the 21st instant. FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have re-

evived instructions from Mr. Henry Lowndess to sell by anction, at his residence, corner of south fresh boad as d Elizabeth-street, on THURSDAY next, the 21st instant, at 1 of check prompt, lieu-ebold turn turs, &c., &n.
Puriber particulars will appear.
Terms, cash.

Prell inary Notice. From the Houses of Streeter, and Ca.
H. A. Hyde and Co.
And other well-known makers.
Now landing, ex Calabar.

POTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions from the Importers to soil by asetion, on an early day, at their rooms, 309, George-street.

ON MONDAY, 25th FEBRUARY, UNRESERVED SALE. To Manufactures of contactors, and others.
DAKLING HARBOUR

LARGE BLOCK OF PROPERTY, with EXPENSIVE FRONTAGE to the HARBOUR, with the premise lately in the sceepation of Mr. W. B. Ablash, as soap factory, &c. Title, u questionable, Terms, liberal.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

In the Inscirent Knate of Mearra, Betteridge and

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGES.

PATENSIVE PO-ITIVE SALE of SURBURBAN and COUNTRY E-TATES.

WAVERLEY
Hardsome Stone-built Famiry Residence, known as MERIDEN VILLA, the residence of Mr. Henry Heydon, with grounds, comprising an area of a bout 2 acres; sloc, that remarkashy neat Mone built Villa and Ground adjoining, known as SANDON Leidors, lately occupied by Mr. Betteridge, but now let to Mr. Espine.

MULGOA, NEPEAN RIVER.

That delightful yest unted and beautiful Agricultural and

That delightful y-a unted and beautiful Agricultural and Parteral Estate, FAIRLIGHT, contailing 2559 ACRES, distant about ten miles from the PENRITH RAILWAY STATION.

along the banks of the river; whilst the views from all parts of the preperty walk amongst the most extensive and beautiful to be fraud. The completion of the line of rail to Penith, which will be accomplished within the next few months, will brug this using property within a OOUPLM OF HOURST DRIVE OF STDERT, and thus add way much to its value from the increased facilities and rapidity of communication with the metrope is. Further particulars of the whole of the above valuable properties (which will be positively disposed of on the above date) may be obtained at the Rooms.

PERIMINARY NUTION

BSTATE OF ADDERTIM.

PARRAMATTA.

Containing 100 ACRES, on the KISSING POINT ROAD, about one mile and a helf from the PARRAMATTA RAILWAY STATION.

So acres of which are under cultivation, comprising extensive orchard and orangery, vinery, and a highly productive vegetable garden; is segether, with their beautifully signet of their productions of amily Residence, ADDERTON HOUSE, containing wide Engaged verandels, 9 rooms, kilchen, storeroom, with stabling, labourers' outboness, 80.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re

ecived instructions to sell by public suction, at comes, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, lith March, at li

vinery, &c.
Yuller particulars of this first-class estate will appear in an early as vertisement.

Terms of sale.

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Strutted on and having a frontage of about 10 miles
to the LACHLAN KIVER, and about fault watered at
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200 HE DOF WELL-SISD QUIETCATELE, for depasturing before, and numerous winted buyerous ments, commissing homesters, stockyards, large paddecks, de. with about 200 ACKES OF PURCHASED LAND.
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RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

erived instructions to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Put-street, on WEDNESDAY, 27th MAKCH, at 11 or or, and the street, on the street, and the street, or which will be furnished in a future advertisement.

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GLADESVILLE.

PARRAMATTA RIVER.

Repeatirally situated Cottage Residence, with garden and orther do in the main road, within five minuted walk of the Gudesville Ferry, presently occupied by Mrs.

Woore, fermerly the reas excelent Mrs. Beanett. DARLING HARBOUR.

That extensive rangs of buildings known as ALLAN'S
BUAP FACTORY, with residence, large-succlosed
yers, and block of tand beving about 190 feet fountage to the hab in r will be said,
WITHOUT RESERVE,
on MONDAY, 25th FEBRUARY, at to Buoms, Pittstreet, at 11 o'clock.
RICHARDSON and WRENOH For Positive Sale.

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RICHARDSON and WRENCH

N MONDAY, 25th February.—

ASHFIELD RAILWAY STATION.

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Celebrated sites, brautirally situated on the Ashfield Park Fatte, extending from St John's Charols, to the Railway States, will be positively sold, on MONDAY, 25th February, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 ordnow.

BICHARDSON and WRENCH

at the Keems, Pitt-airret, on MONDAY, 25th Pebruary, at 11 o'ch ch.

A sendeme cottage residence, situate at GLADES-VILLM, PARRAMATPA RIVER, containing versadah on three sides, six rooms, kitchen, and store room, with grounds, containing an area of ab ut half an acre, fronting the main rood, tasterfully laid cut as flower garden and orchard; yard at the rear of the cottage, sit well of water; foul house, and other outrifices.

57 'th' costion of the above well known property is unquelled in this highly favoured locality, and commandabent ifful and extentive view. The criticage is a remarkaby next residence, upon which a large sum has only lately been 'rapes ded in improvements. As the instructions are positively to sell, parties in search of an eligible suburbant mastered, preserving many advantages, are lavited to inspect the property prior to the sale.

Carde to view can be obtained at the Rooms. The stemmers land presengers to and from the Gladesville ferry eight times during the day.

FOR PUBLITIVE SALES.

FOR POSITIVE SALE, BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGES. UNDERCLIFF ESTATE.

UNDERCLIFF ESTATE,

Licinding
UNDERCLIFF HOUSE AND GROUNDS,
UNDERCLIFF COTTAGE, GARDEN AND
ORCHARD,
RIVER VIEW OUTTAGE,
And upwards of 430 ACRES OF LAND, Eaving a frontage of between TWO or THREE MILES to the
PICTURE-QUE WATERS OF COOK'S RIVER.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from James Dickson, Req., to sell by public saction, at the nooms, Baik-hondings, on MinDAY, 25th Ft buary, at 11 o'clock, Alli-FN's SOAP FACTORY—All that valuable BLOCK OF LAND, having shout 188 feet frontage to the barbour, 188 feet frontage to a street in front, and a depth of about 122 feet; on which are those catessive range of buildings labely occupied by Mr. Allen, as a soap factory, and a cottage residence adjoining "a "This property, facing the harbour, is admirably adapted for any nanufactualing purpose. The premises are distance, and most ambitantially erroted.

The attention of capitalists and manufacturers is appointly directed to the sale, as the whole will be positively sold, without any reserve.

Plen at the Rooms.

In the Insolvent Kerste of Mearrs, Bettelders and

age of between TWO or THREE MILKS to the PICTURESQUE WATERS OF COOK'S RIVER.

UNDERCLIFF HOUSE is a substantial stone-built Family heater-co, containing varandahs, hall, nine good rooms, cellars, hitchen, store-room, &c., and all requisits out efficas.

The erclosed grounds attached, including orchard and gurdre, comprise about two acres, and are bounded by the tee I lawarra Rood and the Oock's River, to both of which they have a remove for tages.

UNDERCLIFF COTTAGE, contains hall, six capitates and store, and has enclosed grounds of nearly two seres in extent, including orchard and garder. NURR VIEW COTTAGE contains four good rooms, with an attic, which can be converted into two rooms.

Attached to the cottage are two well-greased paddocks. There have extensive frontages to the River and the list-warra Road.

The unin proved land is well timbered, and the alluvial soil on the banks of the river is of the richest description. It extends along the river to the Cauterbury Road, nearly opposite the Segar Werks, and is distant at the end only about one mile and a half from the Arbfarld Railway Station; Undercolff House being distant about two miles from the Petersbane Station.

The back bundary of the Estate has extensive frontage to Woolli treek. The New Illearns Road range frontage to Woolli treek. The New Illearns Road range frontage to Woolli treek. The New Illearns Road range frontage to Undercolff bridge, Unwin's bridge, and Front's bridge, and pront's bridge, the the solar pick of Cook's River, that comment on its position, value, facility of access to Undercolff bridge, Unwin's bridge, in new brought into the marks the solar pick of Cook's River, that comment on its position, value, facility of access to Undercolff bridge, Unwin's bridge, and it red by property which has also a large frontage to the oily are needless. The Satate is new brought into the marks the solar pick is new brought into the merks the solar pick is prior to the sale.

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DRIERCLIFF, CONEC A RIVEL.
FOR THILE UNQUESTION ABLE.
For further particulars apply to Mosers. Si
RCXBURGH, solicitors, Eschange.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

By order of the Trustees of Mrs. Susannah Douglass PAREAMATTA AND BRIDBANE STREETS.

R ICHARDSON and WRENCH have reat the Booms, Fitt-street, MONDAY, 4th March, at 11

en each of which there are well buildings.

While property is immediately coposite the Brighans Distillers, and in a very populate improving locality, and from its on arral position houses erected in the neighbourhed evir mand constant tenants. It will be positively soid by order of the trustees of the above estate.

Plan on view at the Booms.

Terms at sole.

MONDAY, 25th March,

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.
PARRAMATTA RAILWAY TERMINUS.
THE DMAIN WELL ESTATE, including the MASTERS
DIVISION OF PARRAMATTA SOUTH, corounding the BAILWAY STATIOS, containing
about

about TWELVE HUNDRED ACRES.

ith extersive irustages to the PARRAMATTA and D. GTRAP BUADS; also to DUCK CREEK, subdivided into FARMS and VILLA SITES.

back having an area of from
FIVE TO THIRTY ACRES
of the richest and most delightfully elemand land in this
favourite locality. TITLE, UNQUESTIONABLE.
TERMS—One-half-cash; resists may remain for of years, at a low rate of interest.

I CHARDSON and WRENCH have rederived instructions from the MORTGAGESS
to sell by peb ic suction, at the Rooma, Pau-street, on
MONDAY, 25th March, at 11 o'cloot.
The whole of the above valuable and important
suburban estate, situate at the Perrametta Railway
Terminus.
The surveyors are now preparing plans of the subdivisions, and further particulars will appear in a future adwritisemal.

wertiseman,

The sale will be positive, as the whole must be
dispused of, and the particular attention of all is directed
to the uples did opportunity that will be affected for
securing on liberal terms an agencies and obles subgished
block of land, most favourably situated, adjoining or in
immediate proximity to a realway station.

By order of the Mortgages. GANNON'S FORST.

choice Form and Homestead, New Illewarra Road, ad-joining the Blue Posts Inu, about nine miles from Sydney, known as Mr. Barber's Property. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-

the Rorms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 11th MARCH, at the Rowns, fift-street, on MONDAY, 1181 MARKUR, at 11 o'cick.
A choice PARM, containing about 104 ACRES, simulation to the parsis of St. George, about three miles and a-half from the Coch's River Dan, and about nice nites from Sydney, being pertions of that will hnown property, Gamon's Bush. The land is really grood, as the fine crops in the immediate neighbourhood testily, and there is encollent timber on the land, of large size and it for building purposes. The improvements comprise comfortable residence, garden, paddock, &c.

The mactioner would direct the attention of the ladust lone classes, or indeed any one desirous of securing a homestad, to this sale; for it in varely that hand of the above description can be obtained within any easy distance by a good road from the Sydney market.

Fun on view at the Rooms.

EV ORDER OF THE MURTGAGES.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGES. No. 145, HARRIS-STREET, PYRMONT.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE. RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re ceived instructions to sell by public suction, the Roses, Pitt-street, on MUNDAY, 4th Marcs, at

at the Roses, Pitt-street, on MUNICAL.

All that freehold allots ent of land, having fourteen
feet five it chee frontage to HARKIS-STREET'
FYRMONT, with a depth of one hundred feet, on
which is erected the dwelling-house, of stone and
hick, centaining five roses with year, do.

35 This freehold property occupies one of the best sites
in Herris-street, between the properties of Messrs-Parey
and Burton.

It will be positively sold on the above date by order of
the Montagence.

NEW BAGLAND DISTRICT. POSTPONED TO 4th MARCEL

at corrunct station known as TOGOLA, adjusing to well-known station of Mr. Ladder's called Calleging Swamp, and barrely 35 miles from the brands in Swamp, and barrely 35 miles from the brands in Swamp, and barrely at the american improvement and about 200 MRA 1919 CHOICE HORSETO.

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RICHARDSON and WRENCH have in colved instructions to sell by public area.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have a ceived instructions to sell by public saris, at the Ro me, Pitte-reset, (rest the instruction state) and MONDAY, the 4th March, 11 o'clock, The shore choice at dompact pasteral property, TOGULA, occur, lee a large area of well grasses took and is abundantly supplied eith water, which he saw here in a here in the same and is abundantly supplied eith water, which he saw been known to fail to the driver season. Its grass capabilities are very large—fully squal to shore its light of cattle—and fram the nations from areas of the season, its properties are very large—fully squal to shore its light of cattle—and fram the nations from areas of the season, its grass as in summer.

The improvements comprise a capital dwelling-less containing air rooms with large gardens will stabel from fruit trees, and securely rendessed, as substantial fessel trees; three capitivation peddocks, at ockyard, utilities put stock men's but, barn, prigeties. There are also said ional stock parts out on the run for the on various working the stock.

M R. BREWSTER has been instructed

M. BREWSTER has been instructed by the Proprietors to sell by public assets, a bis Rooms, the Squatter's Exchanges, or WEDERSON, the 37th March, at 11 o'clock, That very extensive and well grossed me well and, capable of deposturing 30.000 self-site. The 11MPROVEMENTS comprise a good collapsed deposition of the 11MPROVEMENTS comprise a good collapsed dence of six rooms, finished in a very six means a free the state of the six of the six

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11,179 sheep, more or less.

Sheres, bullocks, and drays, working horses, implements.

do., to be taken at a valuation.

This sale a flords an excellent opportunity for many and the sale of present of present of the sale of the sale of present of the sale of ROSEWOOD STATUS.

District of Port Curtis, Queeceled, Together with 4000 8H fift', more or iss, Terms at sale,

Terms at sale.

M. R. BREWSTER has been instructed by
J. Atherton, Raq., to sell by public sation, a
his Rooms, Squatters' Fannany, descriptions, a
WEDDRIEDAY, the 30th Fubruary, 1851, at 11 cloid,
That well-known valuable station, RIJSHWOM, deated on the Finarry River, about thirty-sit sile
from the shipping port of Rockhamptes, sile
the runs of Resears. Archer and Co., it, Rest, and
Whodah. The country access consists of pucents, beatty ridges and salt he- pislas, sile
ably schaped for aborp. The grazing supplies
are estimated at 10,000 sheep.
The improvements are a four-record cottage, with pi
garden, Ritchen, hereis room, wood-shed of final a
black-smiller shop, men's but, three out-states his sile
pards, and about 170 hurches, horse puddeck, fa. We
the above compact station will be said in filters
stock, viz. -SeO even, 3 to 6 years old

vis. :--900 eves, 3 to 6 years old 1805 ditto, 1½ to 3 ditto ditto 705 wethers, mized ages 19 neasers 63 rams South sheep, more or less.

Working horses, bullocks, and dray supplies, simplements, do, to be taken at a valuation.

The attention of parties on the look-out for a find-in sheep run, lightly stocked, is the colony of Questingle particularly directed to this property, as bean the entry and stock will hear inspection, ampie time for what a allowed prior to the day of sale.

QUEENSLAND.
DISTRICT OF DARLING DOWSE.
WARRA. BRAGMER FOREST, 455
KOGAN CREEK STATIONS.

Terms — One-third cash, residus by approved bils at an and two years from day of sale, with bask dissec-added, and accured on the stock and statists.

R. BREWSTER has been instructed by
the Hon. H. B. Fitz, to sell by public statis,
at his No. ma, the Squatters' Kindouse, George Sink, a
WEDBESCOAY, the Tith March, at It of clock,
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delented in ARING DOWNS, and edjected
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They are a situated in one of the objects print if is
DARLING DOWNS DISTRICT. The coulty graby consisted of small plains of salt bush and squal dis-

DARLING DOWNS Districtor. The country prophy consists of small plants of salt hash and small file
nest fattening description.

The STATIONS have a frontage of twelve size to
the Kogata, Brasmar, Cooranga, and Withres coult, totaining an abundant and rever-failing supply of size
renders the whole one of the bost valued sastons is stidistrict of the Downs.

The Government estimate of the grazing countries of
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lease, was SECOO absept—but the estual countries of
much largar; it being a well-known fact that, there
but few Durling Downs which are not at great depaturing twice the run her of sheep they are assessed in.

The IMPACVASMA B. The are most complete, estuated
built, and the greater persion have been very countries.

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While the above stations will be sold the fall-wing
sheep —

SOOO ewes, aged, none broken mouthed

SOOO ewes, aged, none broken monthed SOOO ewes, 4 and 5 years old 6000 ewes, 1½ to 4 years old 5770 webers, 1½ to 3 years old 9000 wemers, mixed seres 300 rams 30,000 sheep, more or less

1009 head of cattle, more or less.

ALL THE SHEEP with the exception of about 200 have been bred on the station. THEY ARE WARRANTED SOUND AND FRRE PROM AID DEFARE, and are A FAIR AVERAGE OF DOWNS BLEEP, having been bred from some of the best bind the colony, via. Talgat, Pilton, and Rosemajai rands the colony, via. Talgat, Pilton, and Rosemajai rands THE CATILE are a fair average of mixed herds. THE HOR-ES are well bred, and make capital hardwhire got by Laurecoak, Byron, and Northern Specific Storre, implements, bullock and borse drays, we king the state of bullocks, working norses, do., do., by be taken a branching.

or namera, worsty norse, or, oth, or retainstice.

OF it would be impossible to enumerate in its limits of an advertisement, the many advantage what the above first-class stations possess. Sights it off, that he a whele it is a first-class opasting properly being abundantly watered and well-graned—and organization of carrying sheep in the largest flows—in proof of what it may be mentioned that the presents propriets has neitly the more losses to a varying of £5000 per assume here were king expanses.

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PALES BY AUCTION MPURTANT SALE OF PURE BEEN SHORT HORNS.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at Homebush, on IORDAY, 25th February.
Some of the choicest pure bred cattle ever imported is to the colonies consisting of 3 PURE BRED SHORT HORN COWS 3 PURE BRED SHORT HORN COWS 1 SPLENDID HEAVY CART MARE 5 HIGHLY-BRED IMPORTED PIGS.

COWS.

-CHERRY DUCHESS ITH, red, calved August

ot 1-CHERRY DUCHESS trs., red, calved August
10th, 1853
Bred by Mr. S. E. Bolden, Springfield Hall, Lancaster; got by Prince imperiat (1599);
dem (Cherry Duchess) by Grand Dute (10284)
gd (Brandy Cherry) by Saeldon (8557)
gr gf d (Gherry Brands) by Thorp (2757)
gr gf gf (Gherry Brands) by Thorp (2757)
gr gf gf (Cherry Brands) by Thorp (2757)
gr gf gf gf gf d (Cherry) by the Coionel (5428)
gr gf gf gf gf d (Did Cherry) by Prints (2430),
gr gr gf gf gf d (Did Sherry) by Mr. W. Celling, from the stocks of Meastra. Wright and
Charge.
PRINCE IMPERIAL is a son of Second Grand Duke
1961), from Bridecake, by Mr. Booth's celebrated ball
rown Prince (10687), gd (Bridget) bred by Mr. R. Booth,
yhis Baron Warlaby (78:3), dec. Second Grand Duke
1961), was sold by Mr. Bolden in 1855, for 1000 guineas,
di infrom Luches 64th which was sold at the Tortworth
lis for 600 guineas; his size Feurth Duke of York was
so sold at the same sale, when an aged bull, for 500
sinceas.
The Cld Cherry tribe is famous for having produced

so sold at the same sale, when an aged bull, for 500 siness.

† The Cld Cherry tribe is famous for having produced me extraordinary sires, viz, Gainford, Mebemot Alluardian end the Colonel, also some famous prize cows and siters, such as Misrose, Matchless, Emma, &c., &c. by almord (2044), a soo of Old Cherry. Mr. Douglas' colerated two years' old beliefer, Quesn of Tramps (by Captain alco) was a great grandaughter of Uld Cherry, and seval bulls directly descended from the old cow, have taken say prizes, and soid for very high figures. Alcasulman as the size of Mr. Booth's Buckingham (3239), from the hebrated cow Bracelet, the winner of seventeen Moyat, orhabire, and Highland Scolettes first-class prizes, and sectingham was the size of a great many of Mr. B. both's celebrated prize salimals, and regarded as the best bitter of heliers in England.

\*g\* CHERREY DUCHESSS is now served by NOBLE REGIST.

HERRY DUCHRSS is now served by NOSLE UR.

-RED PRINCESS, red, caived October 22, 1857, by Mr. Robinson, Clirton Pastures, Oiney, Backs; to by Mr. R. Booth's Prince George (18510) in (Janetta 4th) by Third Duke of Oxford (9047) (Janetta 2dd by Belleville (8778); gd (Janetta) by Romer (2184) gr gd (Janetta) by Romer (2184) gr gd (Janetta) by Lowther (4825) gr gr gd (Mush) prote by Mr. Atkiason, of Tomple dowerby.

rg gr g d (Smay) by Mounter (2823);
rg gr gr d (Sints) ared by Mr. Atkinson, of
Trample dowerby.
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g of degeneine; by Earl of Dublin (1017s) gr g d (Gentle) by Standah (755) gr gr g d (Amalthea) by Bellerephon (3119) gr gr gr g d (Duchess) by Dube of Cieveland (3640) gr gr gr gr g d (Princess) by Aldermar (2976) gr gr gr gr gr g W esterleo (3816) gr gr gr gr gr g d by St. Albans (2584) gr gr gr gr gr gr g d by St. Albans (2584) gr gr gr gr gr gr gr g d by Stylord (103), gr d by Stylord (103). CAMEO toks first prize in the yearling class at the fiftrd Show, and also an extra prize at the North-phonshire Meeting, as a spair of yearling belfers. She is sended from several high-priced animals, and her gr won a prize at the keyal Agricultural Scoiety's still get Canterbury, July, 1860, as a Yearling Heifer.

t. NOBLE ARTHUR (16621), roan, calved March 4, 1857. Bred by Mr. Wood, Castle Grove, Letterkensy, Ireland; got by Mr. E. Besth's Prince Arthur (13,497), dam (Norma) by Druid (10140), gr d (Elste Med Rose) by Petrarch (7329), gr g d (Florence) by 2nd Duke of Yeek (1999), gr g d (Florence) by 2nd Duke of Yeek (1999), gr gr g g d (Florence) by 2nd Duke of Yeek (1999), gr gr gr g g d (Florence) by 1sase (1129), gr gr gr g g d (Florence) by 1sase (1129), gr gr gr gr g d by Tonng Matchem (4422), gr gr gr gr gr g d by Tonng Pilet (4763) gr gr gr gr gr gr g d by Pilet (496), gr gr gr gr gr gr g d by Julius Cassar (1143).

Filin Ush Alfith UR, by Crowa Prince (10087), his is brother to Frince Alfred (13694), who was need three sons by Pilines Albert at Windser Castle, and was awards hired by the kimperer of France, at a very high way.

FAME, bred by Mr. R. Booth, is own sister to Faith o was the sem of Hope, and grasdam of Charity, saity bred the celebrated Bull Crown Priace (19087), and windsor, Nectarine Blossem, and Queen of the May, of which took frat-class prizes, at the Hopal Agriculture of the H

34, 1836;
Brid by Mr. Addina, Milcota, Stratford on-Avoe; get
by Manellas (1389)

dom (Sweetheart) by Manellas (1389)

gr gr g d (Greetheart) by According (8769)

gr gr gr d (Churmer) by Little John (4332)

gr gr gr d (dylphir by Bir Waker (831)

gr gr gr gr d (dylphir by Bir Waker (831)

gr gr gr gr gr gr d by Midda (435)

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gr gr gr gr gr gr d (Ranchel) by Ocmos (155),—

(Russell) by Mr. R. Colling's from of Favourite
(232),—by same Son of Favourite (255),—by

Hubback (319).

(202),—by same flon of Pavaurite (252),—by Hubbeck (219).
According's sire and dan took the first price as Yearm, at the Royal Society's steeting, at Cambridge.
BY LPH was bought by Earl Spacer, be breed a built a cross to his famed head. He considered her tribs of y high value, and several of the high-priced animals in and Mr. Hair sale were from her and her serioste for high from a more also sold at his sale in 1854 for a large average. Achine, the breeder of Sweetheart, sold thirty-one of tribe, in Harch, 1860, several of them old own and ms. for nearly 4.70 each.
S. HOLK-Rig roan, calved June 5, 1859, Bred by Mr. Strafford, Dudding Mill Farm, Willesden; got by Marccos (1850).\*
San (Moss Rose) by Lord of Brawth (10465), g d (Lady Millionsh) by Grouchy (2651), ir g d (Millionsh) by Grouchy (2651), ir gr g d (Fair Frances) by Sir Thomas Fairfax (1965).

er gr d (Fair Frances) by Str Thomas Fairfax (3196), §
er gr gr g d (Feidom) by Young Calling (1845),
er gr gr gr g d (Lily) by Rad Sell (1838),
er gr gr gr g d (Lily) by Son of Hollings (2131),
er gr gr gr gr g d (Lily) by Son of Hollings (2131),
er gr gr gr gr gr g d by Mr. R. Alcock's bull (19.),
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bred by Str Charles Knightly, from one of his best
flies, sold for 350 grinnes, how as a San of Graad
he (see Cherry Docksen), hr Gr Knightlys's asle, in
a veraged about £50 accounts for Gr. Knightlys's asle, in
every and the service of the control of the property of the great of the
yor Brawith Lock property of Brawith took several Royal
other Secieties' greet-class prizes; abe was also the
ere of a challenge cup, together with a gold and allver

Mr. Fawkes, the breeder of Lady Milliont, purchased subte in 1846 for 200 guineas.

FAIR FRANCES (by Sir Thomas Fairfax, who took rail first class prince), was the dam of Mr. Ambler's brated (ow, Miss Frances, who took many first-class clear prince, and was hardly ever beaten.

These Cattle were selected by Mr. Stafford, of An-quare, who is generally acknowledged to be the tjuege of cattle in England.

1 SPLENDID HRAVY CART MARE.

his beautiful animal is in feel to that orlebrated prize SAMPSON.

projecty of Mr. Manning Ortingbury, Northamp-sine.

AMPBOM obtained the first prize in class I (epen to langiand), at the Royal Agricultural Society's abow at wick, last year, as the best stallion for agricultural puese. Empson is a beautiful brown, 6 years eld, off, da upuards of 17 hands high, on short legs, and she considerably more than a 'ton. e He' was get by Fistcher's Young Matchless; I Young Matchless was fr. Dash's Old Matchless, his dam was get by that of here Fleughboy, the property of Mr. Hutchinson, Weetos. Empson is from an extraordinary good of fit. Ogden's, by Mr. Hutchinson's Stafford. He sure foal getter, and his stock very valuable.

8 HIGHLY-BRED IMPURTMU FIGS.

5 of these pigs are the of-pring of the Prince Concerts prize now and price boar, and are infinitely superior its anything in the colony.

3 from Mr. Tanguersy's colebrated stock.

9.0 Comment on the above is unaccessary, as the stock is now at Homebank, where all persons interested is impresting the breed of cattle are respectively invited to imprect the above really obice animals.

Application to be made to Mr. GASH, who has charge of the stock. AUSTENHAM HOUSE and GROUNDS.

A salightful family residence, situated at LONG COVE, PARRAMATTA RIVER, including altogether an area of about 18 ACKES, distant by the new line of read by Giebe Island only about 3 MILES FROM SYDNEY.

Title, unquestionable.

Terms at sale.

M ORT and CO have been instructed by the proprietor to sell by public auction, at the Booms, Pitt-atreet, at 11 cciock, ou WEDNESDAY, 37th February.
That comfortable family residence, AUSTENHAM HOUSE and GKOUNDS, at present ist to F. W. Perry, Ecc.
The HOUSE is a two-story building, with slated roof, and contains spaclous drawing and dining rooms, library and entrance hall on the ground floor; four flow bedrooms and dressing room on the first floor, and 2 attle bedrooms. In the basement there are large laundry, pattry, store, and wise cellar. Attached to the house are store, kitchen, and servants' room. There is also a detached cottage of 2 rooms, a stable, and carriage shed. The GROUNDS compy on area of about 18 ACRES, substantially enclosed, with considerable frontage, and also a WATER FRONTAGE to LONG COVE.

WATER FRONTAGE to LONG COVE.

out for A FIRST-CLASS FAMILY RESIDENCE, will not readily meet with so favourable an opportunity of supplying their wants. There is altogether about 330 yards road and river frontage, which should not be lost sight on a silvering, at no distant day, great facilities for subdivision when the new line of road by Glabe Laland has been completed. ompleted. •• The fullest particulars may be learnt at the Rooms.

On the Ground, SATURDAY, 9th Merch.

DUNBLANE, part of the CAMPERDOWN ESTATE, immediately opposite BT. JOHN'S COLLEGG and the lands of the other affiliated cillege, with extensive frontages to both the Messingdes and Camperdown Roads, the two great connecting theroughteres between the Newtown and Parramatta Roads.

Title unquestionable. Printed abstracts now on view, at the Rooms, Pitt-street. Terms, liberal, at cale.

ORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by public auction, ON THE GROUND, at 12 evictor, en Battura, 20 th March,
That magnificent property knews as Dunblans, cituate en the Messingden and Camperdown Rada, and surrounded by the decacty-populated districts of Camperdown and Biligh Terrace, Conneil Town, Nortown, Kingston, Copeshagen, George Town, Bishoptherps, Gleba, &c.
It is divided by WIDE and WELL-ARRANGED STREETS, the slicements having all good frontages and liberal depths, as follows:—
SECTION 1.—20 ALLOTMENTS front the MESSING-DER KOAD, and have each about 40 feet frantage by about 100 feet in depth
3 ALLOTMENTS front the CAMPERDOWN ROAD, and have each about 40 feet frontage by about 101 feet in depth
15 ALLOTMENTS front CAMPERLOWN ROAD, and have each about 40 feet frontage by about 101 feet in depth
15 ALLOTMENTS front CAMPERLU-STREET, and have each about 40 feet irrontage by a depth of about 115 feet.

SECTION 2.—23 ALLOTMENTS.

15 ALLOTMENTS front CAMPBELL STREET, and have each about 40 feet frontage by a depth of about 115 feet.

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4 ALLOTMENTS front the MESSINGDEN ROAD, and have about 40 feet frontage by a depth of about 100 feet.

5 ALLOTMENTS front the CAMPBELL-STREET, and have about 30 feet frontage by a depth of about 105 feet.

16 ALLOTMENTS front the CAMPBELL-STREET, and have each about 40 feet frontage by a depth of about 115 feet.

27 Its proximity to Sydney, and its being surrounded by some of the clients and most densely located suburbs of the clients and most densely located suburbs of the clients and most densely located suburbs of the clients and bestlay, and commands some of the MUST BEAUTIFULVIEWS in the neighbourhead of the mitropolis.

That portion fronting the Messingden R and is particelarly worthy of sotios, as destined ere leng to be covered with FIRST-CLASS PRIVATE RESIDENCES, for which the accommodation required for the students of the UNIVERSITY and the various AFFILLATED COLLEGES will create an ample demand.

The works in connection with the srection of ST. JOHN'S COLLEGES have been commenced, and as about £40,000 will be expresded upon them within the next two years, there is not a locality in or about Sydney which affords so cheering a prospect of employment for meschanics and all kinds of labourers during that peried as DUN-BLANER, as it is situate immediately opposite the situate closes for the College Buildings.

The whole of the lots will be POSITYELY SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.

LARGE PLAN of Dupblase how on view at the Rooms, Pitt-Street, where Ethographs may also be bad.

Whilling Tun Districtor.

That truly first-class Sheep Property,
THE BRYMADURA RUNS,
scieding GARA and MARILDRA, together with
20,000 BREEP, more or less, and
2000 BRAD CHOICE CATTLE, more or less.

perative anis of punite nucleus, as the Patriary, at 11 o'clock, on TUISDAY, 50th Patriary,
That really splentid pasteral property known as the RR MADURA HUNB, including both Gara and Manildra, situate in the Wellington district, in the neighbourhood of the rame of Mesers LORD, RAMBAY, and SMITH. They consist of thickly grassed and well watered country, admirably adapted for above, is proof of which it may be mentioned that neither cattarh, seab, or foot rot, is known in this district. There is also ample space for increase.

THE IMPROVIMENTS on the bead station (which is distrant about ten miles from Melong Post-edics, and about 180 miles from Sydney), are as follow:

A comfortable dwelling-nouse, shingled, with kitchen, &c.

Cverseer's cottage, large stores, stables, cart shed, neu's huts, and woolshed. A stockyard and drafting-yards, and also a large addeded.

A stockyard and drafting-yards, and also a large paddock.

A stockyard and drafting-yards, with huts and yards, or burdles at each.

There are eighteen out-stations, with huts and yards, or burdles at each.

With the BRYMADURA RUNS will be said 20,000 SHEP MORE OR LESS, (WARRANTED SOUND AND REVERT OR HAVE BERN DISEASEL).

\*\*\* The sheep are of very high character. Fell particulars may be learnt on application to Mort and On.

The weel can always be got up in the best style, as the water is soft and there is every facility for apput-washing, thereby also saving an immense amount of labour.

\*\*\* Stores, implements, drays, working stack, acrew wood press, &c., and about 200 head of shules cattle to be taken at a valuation.

We This unrivalied pastorall concern is worthy of all attention. Its situation is about the very best in the colony, because it commands the southern merbes as well as those of flydney and the western gold-fields. The sheep are of a quality than which better could not be desired, and they are all in prime order. The qualities of the runs are most fattening, and they are about many watered. The improvements are not only extensive, but of a superior description; the house ift for a respectable family. The neighbourbood is excellent, the post town convenient; and, in a word, the property is really FIRST-CLASS II EVERY RESPECT.

A SKETCH of the runs, which are without exception the Isrgest and finest in the Wellington District, can be seen at the Rooms, Fitte-treet.

FIRST-CLASS CATTLE PUR DALE.

By order of the Proprietor, Clark Irving. Eeq., M.P. ORT and CO. have been instructed to sell about 3000 head of very superior castle of both seas, for delivery on the Richmond River, during the eneming meethed February, March, and April. So meet the requirements of parties stocking now runs these cattle con he seld is fursits of 200 head and unpwards. There are also about 300 nearly pure bred young buils for asks.

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The herd of Mr. Clark Irving, from which the above cattle will be selected, is soknewledged to be, without exception, second to some in the colony, and a herd in which no expense has been spared temperove the stack by periodical importations of pure bred short-herms. It may also be added that the cattle for sale are mostly the offspring of imported pure herd bulls.

Apply to MOST and CO.

That valuable parters' property.

He will ill RUN's

ROOM as WOODBRUCK and BLENHRIM, and
with which will be sold
9500 SHEEP, HORE OR LESS, WARRANTED
SOURD About 35 miles from Condamine Township, and 210 miles
from—Helf-cash; residue by approved bills at 1 and 2
years from day of sale, with bank discount ad ied,
secured upon the stock and stations.

M ORT and CO have received instructions from Messrs. H. COXEN and CO. to sell by public suction, at the Knoms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock on Ti ESDAT, 19th Merch,
Those valuable fattening stations, the MURILII ELIN Messrs.

TI ESDAT, 19th Merch,
Those variable fattening stations, the MURILLI
RUNA known as
WOODSTOCK and RLEINHEIM,
They comprise an area of 96,000 A'RES, watered by the
Murini Creek, a southern tributary of the CONDAMINE
KIVER, and consatt of fine box, MYALL, and SALT
BUSH COUNTRY. They are in the neighbourhood of
the tans of Meears J. A. Bell, J. Hall, and Fleming, and
are GOOD FATTENING KUNS.
The IMPROVEMENTS are an overseer's cottage, men's
but, and yards on the bead station, and 5 out-station
tuts with yards or burdles at each.
With the Murilli Rons will be a'd the following sheep:
1800 welkers, more or less, 15 to 4 years old
1600 ewes, more or less, 15 to 4 years old
1700 ewes, more or less, 15 to 5 years old
1700 ewes, more or less, aged
2800 weaners, more or less, aged
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9500 sheep, more or less

WARRANTED SOUND.

\*c\* St res, implements, dc., to be taken at a valuation.

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Cozen, as d Co., as d therefore need no enlogistic commontory. They can be recommended to parties seeking pasforal investments in the Northern colony, of whose attenties they are well worthy. The Likakis has about SIX
TEEN YEARS to run, an unusually loop period, which
materially adds to the value of the property.

Any forther particulars that may be required, can be
obtained at the Rooms of Messra. Mort and Co.,
Pitt-street

QUEENSLAND.-DARLING DOWAS.

THE WYAGA RUNS, comprising WYAGA WONDUL, and HEADS OF YARREL BULLI CRESK. CREEK Tegeber with about 22,500 SHEEP, WARRANTED NEVER DISEASED.

160 MILES PROM IPSWICH.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at it o'clock, on TUBSDAY, 19.h March,
That well known first-cleas pasteral property, THE
WYAGA RUNS, comprising Wyars, Heads of
Yarrel Creek, Wondul, and Bulli Creek, in the
Darling Downs district. These stations adjoin,
and well watered, and cousist of open ber contry,
interspersed with salt bush and other salsociaseous
country. They are distant about 100 miles from
Drayton, are in the neighbourhood of YANDILLA
and WESTERIN CREEK, the well known stations
of Mesurs. Gore, Brothers, and Captain Vignolies,
and are within about 169 MILES OF WATER
CAIRKIAGE.
THE IMPROVEMENTS comprise every requisite for
a vanitageously working the stations, and are as follows—
Overseer's cottage, with kitchen, stable, and cart shed.
A new woolshed, with corrugated iron roof, and woolpress complete; yards, &c. Also a new store, with iron
roof.
Killing, milking, and horse yards, and sheep drafting

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5812 wethers, more or less from yearlings up to and including full monthed 9685 swee, breeding, more or less, from maidens up to and including full monthed 6.653 lambs, more or less, of sexos 249 rams, more or less.

Total, 25,309 sheep, more or less.

7.° Two taams of bollocks and drays, horse and ration carts, draught and saddle horses, stores, &c., to be taken at a valuation,

37 So seldom are good Darling Down Stations in the market, that MORT and CO feel it is only necessary to advertise one for sake to ensure for it the attention it described. These runs are, however, well-knears to most porthern squatters, and therefore require no detailed description of them. These who are not so acquainted with them are particularly requested to visit and inspect them prior to sale. They will be found in every respect in most perfect working order.

perfect working order.

FOR POSITIVE SALE.

That choice Station know as

UNDERCLIFF,

Situate in the UPPER CLARENCE DISTRICT,
logether with 10,513 SHEEP, MORE OR LESS.

TERMS—One-third cash, residue by approved bills at me and two years from date of seis, with bank discount added, secured upon the stock and station.

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ORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt.-street, at It o'clock on TUSSDAY, 19th March.
That valuable pastoral property known as UNDER-CLIFF, situate near the head of the North Branch of the Clarence River, and immediately adjoining those well-known stations, ACACIA CREEK, and MARYLARD, in DARLING DOWNS. It is distant about 35 MILES FROM WARWICK, and about the same distance from Grafton
THE CUUNTRY consists throughout of sound open ridges, the timber being chiefly irochark, interspersed with apple tree and box. It is ASUN JARTLY WATEKED, and will OARRY 15060 SHEEP IN ALL SEASONS.

THE IMPROVEMENTS on Undersilg comprise an

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THE IMPROVEMENTS on Underchiff comprise an overseer's residence, store, buts, &c., and five out-station hus, all substantially built, with yards and hurdles at with the Undereliff ren will be sold the following

1095 ewes, more or loss, 1è year old.
1187 ewes, more or loss, 2è years old.
1189 ewes, more or loss, 3è years old.
1192 ewes, more or loss, 4è years and ut.
1,174 wethers, more or loss, 2è years.
900 wethers, more or loss, 1è years.
2,853 weaters, mixed sexes.
120 rams.

Total 10.513 sheep, more or loss, WARRANTED SOUND, AND NEVER TO HAVE BREN DISEASED.

e., These are really superior sheep, and the wool always commands the highest market rates.

Stores, working bellocks, station, herees, &c. to be taken at avaluation.

MORT and CO, invite intending purchasers to inspect this property prior to sale. It is a sound, healthy run, and the sheep are first-cleas, and from the large PRO-PORTION OF YOUNG SHEEDING EWES, now so much in demand, it is well worth attention.

Further particulars, if required, can be obtained at the Rooma, Pift-street.

TO MECHANICS, SMALL CAPITALISTS, AND OTHERS.
For Positive Sale.

SPLENDID BUILDING ALLOTMENTS, situate at the corner of COOPER and WATKRLOO STREETS, SURRY HILLS.

Title, unquestionable.
Terms, literal, at sale.

ORT and CO. have been instructed by the trustees in the estate of the LATE GEORGE MILLER, Esq. to sell by public auction, at the Booms, Pitt-street, at 11 delock, on WEDNESDAY, 27th February.

22 BUILDING ALLOTMENTS, with frestage to COOPER, WATERLOO, and MILLER STREETS. ALLOTMENTS Now. 1 to 9 have each a frontage of from 20 to 24 fret to Cooper-street by a depth of 74 feet, more or less.

\*\*\* Now. 1 and 9 are corner allotments, with two frontages.

\*.º Nos. 1 and 9 are corner allotments, with two frontages.

ALLOTMENTS 10, 11, and 12 have each 20 to 22 feet frontage to Weterloo-street, by a depth of 80 feet.

\*.º He. 12 is a corner allotment with two frontages.

ALLOTMENT'S Nos. 13, 14, 15, and 16 frost Miller-street—are about 80 feet in depth.

ALLOTMENT'S Nos. 17 and 16 have each about 27 feet frontage more er less to Waterloo-street, by a depth of 80 feet.

\*.º No. 17 is a corner allotment.

ALLOTMENT'S Nos. 19, 20, 21, and 22 have each about 20 feet frontage to Miller-street, by a depth of about 30 feet.

30 feet. Tenings to Miller-street, by a depth of about 30 feet.

These allotments are admirably adapted for sites for the serection of habitations for mechanics and thrifty labourers, and see therefore well worthy the streatment of herefore bell worthy the streatment of herefore healthy position, and as every lot will be marked out price to the sale, intending; purchasers will have an eportunity of selecting whosever they prefer before hand. They are now in the market for positive anic, will be sold at a price according with the state of the times, and are therefore worthy of the attention of the thrifty and industrious portion of the community, who may desire to locate themselves on homes of their own. PlaA is on view at the Rooms, where every information may be obtained.

Very Valuable Properties in the ESTATE OF THE LATE WILLIAM COWAN, ESQ. By order of the Extentions.

LOT 1.—CAPACIOUS HUTBL, and OUT-OFFICES, Store, &c., in WHARF-STREET, with the land attacted therete, together with the gurden on the opp whe cide of the street—in all, SAC.4ES 1 R.JOD 25 P. RUHBS, more or less. 1.OT 2.—Alletment, containing 2 roods and 5 perches, encl. etc.

apol. send. streets, also enclosed.

Title unquestionable.

Terms at sale.

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ORT and CO. have been instructed by the executors of the late WILLIAM COWAN, Eq., to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 of cleek, on WRD MSDAY, 20th February.

The following valuable properties in the TOWN OF SOUTH GRAPTON:—

LOT 1.—The LARGE HOTEL, now licensed and in full trade as the GRAFTON HOTEL, comprising frost and back verandahs, two entrance passages, and 12 apartments; detached hitchen and other offices, tap-room, stabling, and sice a large store. Attaced to the hotel are two blocks of land; one block, containing I sore I rood and 6 parches, more or issa, is situate on the west side of Wharf-street, to which it has a very extensive frontage, and extends down to the RIVER CLARENCE, to which it has also a very large DEEP WATER FRONTAGE, anticient for vessels of almost any draught. On this older are erected the buildings enumerated abuva, together with a RETAIL STORE, doing a good business, and slarge Receiving Store, capable of atoring upwards of 50 tons of geteral merchandise; and also the wharf known as COWAR'S WHAEF. The other block is on the opposite side of the street, contains 1 agree and 19 perches, more or less, enclosed as a garden. This block has also attensive frontage to Warf-street, and extends back to CHRISTOPHER'S CREEK, to which it has also a very extensive frontage.

very extensive frontage.

LOT 2.—As allottfent of about 2 ROODS and 5
PERCHER, fronting Wharf-street, close to the
botel, from which it is only divided by Greenwood's

botel, from which it is only divided by Greenwood's allotment.

\*.\* This allotment is enclosed, and extends back to Cown's Creek, to which it has a frontage.

LOT 3 -AN ALLOTMENT of balf an acre at the CORNER OF WHARF AND THOROUGH-STREETS, having 132 feet frontage to the former, and 165 feet frontage to the latter.

\*.\* This allotment is also enclosed, and there is a milking yard erected upon it.

\*\*Parties acquainted with the flourishing town of Routh Gratton will at once recognies the above as the most valuable freebolds in it. Further comment is therefore unnecessary.

Inspection of the properties is invited prior to the sale.

Flake on view at the Rooms.

CLARENCE RIVER DISTRICT.

Those choice Cattle Stations known as SOUTHGATE and
RETREAT, situated on the Clarence River, together
with

4000 CATTLE more or less 86 HORSES more or less,

ORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 o'clock, on TUEBDAY, 5th March, These obsice cattle stations situated in the Ciarence district with FRONTAGE to the CHARENCE RIVER, known as SPUTHGATEARD EMTREAT in the neighborhood of the stations of Mesers. Small, Clark Irving, and others.

The IMPROVEMENTS on Southpute comprise a cottage residence, with hitchen and other outhonses, militing yard, shed, &c.,—size one large and four small paddocks.

milking yard, shed, &o.,—also one large and four small paddocks.

At an estatation known as Stoney Station, there is a stochman's but (new); also a large stockyard, cultivation paddocks, and horse and wearing paddocks, On the Retreat Station, there are oottage and kitchen, men's buts, stables, and entire box, grass paddocks, stockyard, garden, and cultivation paddock.

\*\*\* At 20 UTH GATH there are 250 acres of purchased had, and on "HERRETREAT the pre-emptive right to 650 acres is been secured.

With these runs will be said

\*\*\* There are three IMPORTED BULL'S running with the herd, which will be included.
Stores, working cattle, drays, implements, &o., to be taken at waluston.

\*\*\* Fell particulars of this property will be published in a few days.

TOWA OF HARTLEY.

HOMESTKAD and HALF-ACRE ALLOTMENT.

Title unquestionable. Term at sale.

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sail by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at il violek, on WEDNESDAY, 90th February.

All that parcel of land, being lot 3 of the TOWR of HARTLEY, having 2 chains 4: licks, more or less, frontage to the BATHURST BOAD, and containing ball an acre, more or less, together with a FOUR-ROOM DWELLING-HOUSE, and two cutside buildings, with a never failing spring of water.

This property has been loccapied as stores for the last nine years, and is in an excellent position for business. It is now to the market for bone fide sale, and is worth locking after by any one in nearch of a good business position in a provincial term.

In the Sapreme Court of New South Waica,
IS EQUIY.

Between John Turner, Bathaniel Wa'lia, and Mary Ann
his wite; Joseph Davis, and Blies his wife; Thomse
Ellis an infant, by Nathaniel Wallis his next friend;
Hannah Miller Turner, and James Ranger, plaintiffa, and
James Turner and William Henry Hughes, defendants,
with the approbation of the Master in Equity.

BROUGHAM-STREET, WOOLLOOMOOLOO. THREE HOUSES, TUPO-TERRACE.

Title — For particulars apply to James Hart, Eq., solicitor, Elizabeth-street.

MORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt.street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 6th March, The following properties, situate in BROUGHAM-STREET, WOOLLOOMOOLOO, viz.:

All that parcel of lang situate of Declarations.

DEBOLAT, of March.
Se fiblowing properties, situate in BROUGHAMEET, WOOLLOOMOOLOO, viz. :—
I that parcel of land, situates at Darlinghurst, in
the county of Cumberland, and colony of Mey
South Wales, being the couthern portion of a
certain parcel of land sold by Sir Charles Richolese
to one Francis Shea, and conveyed to him by an
indenture of release dated the twenty-seventh
day of Meyember one thousand eight bundred and
forty-nine, and bounded on the west, commencing
at a point on the castern side of Brougham-street,
one hundred and forty-nix feet, distant from the
northern boundary of the Tarmons Estate; by
Brougham-street, fifty-four feet theose on the
couthern boundary of the land sold to the said
Francis Sheas as aforesaid; thence on the cast by a line
northerly fifty-four feet, being the essetura boundary
of the land sold to atbressaid; and thence on the
north by a straght line to the commencing point,
dates, all tast parcel of land situate at Darlinghurst, in the county of Cumberiand, and colony
aforesaid, being on the east side of Brougham-street,
and bounded on the west by that street, commencing
at a point distant from the northern houndary of the
Tarmons, Estate one hundred and thirty-air feet,
beaving south ten test; thence on the north lade by
a line bearing casterly fifty feet, dividing it from
the east by a line bearing northerly ten feet; and
thence on the north by a straight line to the commencing point Sifty feet, which two parcels of land
form part of 8 acres 3 roods 32 perches, granted by
the Crewn to one John Basby. Tagester with the
THREE HOUNES erected thereon, known as Tupeterrace.

terrace.

Brougham-street needs no onlogy to secure to be a specialism of its value. The property about described is to be sold more a decree of the Court. The public can therefore be confidently recommended to it spect it, and so secure a safe and legislative investment.

ASHPIELD PARK ESTATE. TWO CHOICE ALLOTMENTS LAND.
Title unquestionable.
Terms at sale.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitterret, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 37th Pebrary.

Those two choice allotsents of land, atteste in the village of Ashfeld, and being without doubt the most eligible site in the lecality. These allotments are focced in with an irobark paling fence, and have good detrance gates. The land has been well measured and cultivated; indeed to any one in severh of a valuable block of land in this pleasant suburb, it would be difficult to find or point cut anything more desirable.

The property may be easily recognized at Land the contract of the contract of

The property may be easily recognised as Lots 11 and 12 of section 5 of the Ashfield Park Hatata, and adjoins the cottage recently sold by Mr. MrDermett.

Plan a view at the itooms.

THIS DAY, 19th February.—IMPURTANT and VALUABLE SALE of PASTORAL PAGPERTIGE by public auction, at the Room, Pittest, at 11 colock, TRIS DAY, 19th February, DISTRICT OF DARLING DEWNS.

LOT 1—The JIF Of 1JING 1 and ROSEVALE RUNS, with 41,500 SHEEP, more or less.

10T 2—The SEVER OAKS RUN, with 15,000 SHEEP, more or less.

MORT and CO.

QUEENSLAND, LEICHHARDT DISTRICT.

LOT 1. THE PRINCHESTER RUNS, together with about 10,000 SHEEP. LOT 2 THE COURCOMBERY RUNS, together with about 6000 SHEEP.

Terms—One quarter cash deposit, residue by approved bills at siz, twelve, and twenty-four months from day of sale, with bank discount added equal to cash, and socured upon the stock and stations.

MORT and CO. have been instructed by THE MORTGAGEE to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 clicat, on TUBS-DAY, 36th March.

The following very valuable pastoral properties, situated in the Leichbardt District, Queensland:

LOT I. That first clease pastoral property. THE PRINCHESTER RUNS, situate on the Fitsroy River, in the district of Leichbardt, and distant about 60 miles from Rockbampton, and about 25 miles from Yamba, the head of the navigation of the Fitsroy.

River.

They consist of fine open undulating iroubark country, perfectly free from serub, and abundantly watered by running creeks as well as the Fitsroy.

ESTIMATED GRAZING CAPASILITIES, 25,000 SHEEP, and 1000 HEAD OF CATTLE.

THE IMPROVEMENTS upon the beed station are as follows:—

ESTIMATED GHAZING GAPASILITIES, 25,000
SHERP, and 1000 HEAD OF CATTLES.
THE IMPROVEMENTS upon the head station are as follows:—
A large verandah cottage of seven rooms, shingled roof, with detached kitchen, sho shingled Overseer's but, shingled and floored
A store, of four apartments, with iron roof
Men's hut, shingled
Woolshed, with galvanised iron roof, and lever press
A large paddock of about 600 acres, and a small horse paddock; sheep and horse yards; also a capital vegetable garden, and a killing yard, wish underground meas store lose to it.
There are two out stations, with bats, and large bough yards at such; two of the huts are shingled.
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Stores, horses, drays, implements, &c., to be taken at a valuation.

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There are the out stations, with hete, and they been bred with great care.
Stores, horses, drays, implements, &c., to be taken at a valuation.

The labour is very cheep in the district, the distance from a shipping port only a few miles, and they may be worked as PROFITABLY AS ARY of the DOWNS.
STATIONS. The quantity of stock on the runs is but small when compared to the graing oapsbillies thus leads and open ridges at the junction of Malborough Creak with the Fritary River.

The IMPROVEMENTS are a vorandah cottage with kitchen and servant's room, store, I large sheep yards, passeck, &c.
With the Cornoembery runs will be sold about

MORT and CO. freel called upon to direct special attention to these preparties, which they can considently recommend.

For Positive Esse.

SMALL COTTAGE. PADDINGTON.

SMALL COTTAGE, PADDINGTON.

Title unquestionable. Terms at sale. MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittet, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 20th February,
stone-built cottage, with slated reof, containing two
rooms and skillon kitches, situated in ALBERTstreet, PADDINGTON, immediately at the rear of
STEEL'S Hay and Corn Store, opposite the Presbyterian Church.

A snug little freshold, in the most thriving suburb of the metropolis, evioying every advantage of the herbour is obtained from the property.

\*\*O There is an excellent well of water on the land.

DISTRICT OF DARLING DOWNS. The fellowing well-known STATIONS and STOCK:

1. The JINGI JINGI and ROSEVALE RUNS, together with 41,500 SHEEP, more wise.

2. SEVEN OAKS RUNS, on Charley's Creek, together with 15,000 SHEEP, mere or less.

Terms: One-third cash deposit; the residue by approved bills, at one and two years from date of sale, with bank discount added, and secured upon the Stock and Stations.

MORT and CO. have been instructed to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at il eclock, Thile DAY, 19th February.

The following very valuable PASTOKAL PROPERTIES:

DARLING DOWNS DISTRICT.

LOT L.—THE JINGI JINGI AND ROSEVALE RUMS.

These most extensive, bealthy, and fattening runs are bounded by the main range of Darling Downs, and the combersied Jimbour and Cooranga runs, and embrace a tract of country nearly 40 miles long and 30 miles wide. They are intersected by a number of creeks, the principal once being Jingi Jingi, Gendewy, Cooranga, and Gen Cobbam Cricka. The country is generally open undulaing forces, with some plains; and the timber is of various kinds—box, broad and narrow less ironbark, apple, MYALL, and SALT BUSH.

The IMPROVEMENTS include everything requisite for the proper working of the stations, either esperately or together—the head stations at Jingi and Rose Vale being about 30 miles apart. Considerable sums have lately been expended in improving the yards, erecting paddocks, and abingling heafs, do.

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41,500 SHEEP, MORE OR LESS.

5. Full particulars of the sheep may be learnt by apolying to MORT and CO.

67 Bullock and horse drays, team of bullocks, working horses, stores, implements, &c., and about 200 head of quiet cattle, to be taken at a valuation.

LOT 2.—The REVEN OAKS RUN, comprising Seven Cake, Perican, Pairy Land, Canaga, and Wee Was. These statious are situated upon Charley's Creek, which flows through them, and they are otherwise watered by Durah, Darr, and Canaga Creeks. They are joined by the CHIM-CHILLAR RUNS on one side and the JINGI JINGI Gen the other, the distance between the Seven Cake and Jingi end extreme companies of the companies of fine open sheep country, shundantly watered, and are estimated by the Government as obpable of depasturing 20,000 abees.

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With THE SEVEN OAKS RUMS will be sold 15,000 SHEEP, MORE OR LESS.

Full particulars of which may be learnt by applying to MORT and CD.

"". Drays, team of ballocks, stores, working horses, implements, &c., to be taken at a valuation.

"The attention of the quatters of this and the adjoining colonies is requested to the sale of these well-known properties. Their established reputation, wast extent, proximity to water carriage, and the fact extent, proximity to water carriage, and the fact of these wolled with them, antitle them to the fullest consideration on the part of these who may be on the look-out for pactoral investments in Queensland, and mere particularly in the most favourite dustrict.

Sor Sketch of the runs may be seen at the Recover Pitch. Sketch of the runs may be seen at the Rosma, Pitt-treet.

QUEENSLAND. WYAGA RUNS, DARLING DOWNS DISTRICTS. Preliminary Notice,

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, early in March next, 22,000 fine WOOLLED SHEEP, more or less, together with the WYAGA STATIONS, in the district of Darling Downs, Queensland.

The property is in full working order, and intending purchasers are invited to inspect it.
Pull particulars and date of sale will be given in a future advertisement.

Books, Clothing, Watches, &c., &c.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at the Mart, Labour Bazaar, Pitt-Active THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, About 100 volumes books, various 3 boxes second-hand clothing Gold and alliver watches and jewellery Toya, delle, and sundries.

Terms, cash.

Two Cottages, of four, and of three rooms, respectively.

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CREER and CURTIS will sell by public auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, next to Foogcod's, on TURSDAY, the Sun of March, at 11 or ook, Two well-built brick cottages, on stone foundations, in Sarah Ann-street, Strawberry Hill, immediately oppesite J. Dawsen, Esq. 'a, one containing four, and the other three, good rooms, all in thorough repair, standing on a block of land of about 33 teet front-specific property of their attention.

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ILLIAWARKA.

A splendid 154-Acre Agricultural or Dairy Farm,
American Creek, 5 miles from Wollongoog.

CREER and CURTIS will sell by public
auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, next to
Toogood's, on TUESDAY, the 5th of March, at it o'clock,
A splendid farm of 154 seres of rich brash land—a
small portion only furest land—nearly all cleaved,
feaced, and watered by four never-failing oresha,
together with a comfortable two-roomed cottage
erected thereon.

The above, situated on the main road to Wollongoog,
is an admirable farm, and is well worthy the attention of
those seeking an eligible agricultural or dairy unpurity.

Frontire Unreserved Sale of a Ship's Gig.

R. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at Pile's Ship-building Yard, Cunningham's Wharf, Dawes Point, THIS DAY, 19th, at half-past 2 o'clock prompt.

A very superior four-cared gig. 22 feet long satirely naw, a beautiful model, with breas rowlocks, &c.

May be seen at the yard

Terms, cash, before delivery.

Peremptory Sale of 18 Cases Drapery Goods.
To close a consignment.
Without reserve.

WEDNESDAY, February 20th.

To Drapers, Milliners, Outfitters, Storekeepers, and others. R. CHARLES TEAKLE has been in-structed by the importers to sell by auction, at his Rooms, WEDSESD AY, February 20th, at 11 o'clock, 18 packages of drapery, as follows, without the slightest reserve.

no pacages of drapery, as tollows, without toe alighter cerve.

2 cases obidren's merino and positin dresses, trimmed

2 ditte 5-4 black fruch twills, deuble warp

1 ditte french mousseline de laine

2 ditte mer's merino and lambswool shirts

2 ditte moirs antique and fancy parasols

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1 ditto inche rench ponnet ribbun, 3 4 x 30

1 ditto ladies' and girle' holland manties and jackets

2 ditte white shirts, W. and B.

2 bales brussels carpets

1 case habita, black kid gloves, slightly damaged

1 ditto erimesa shirts.

90 l'ackages Sessonable Drapery, Siope, &c. WEDNESDAY, Pebruary 20th.

To Stippers, Drapers, Cutfitters, Storekeopers, and others.

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M. R. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooma, on WEDNESDAY, February 20th, at 11 e'cleot, 90 packages scanonable drapery, ready-made clothing, ribbons, hosiery, &c., comprising French delaines, muslin rubes
Black coburge and alpaces
Children's merion trooks and peliases, trimmed Ladies' and girls' lawn maniles and jackets
24-80 rich bonnet ribbons
Lace falls, chealile scarfs
Blond laces, parasols, hid gloves
Roogic and drassed heliands
White ponges handkrevshiels, printed occuha in fantr'o cashmers cleaks, beaness
White coston frigges, lengeletis
Dacion damask, mosquite not, Purniture oblints, hearthrage
Women's black coston base
Meer's brown half-bose
Ditte merion and ismbuwool shirts
Ditto Scotch twill shirts
Ditto Scotch twill shirts
Ditto crimeas and sarge shirts
Ditto serge and plaid jumpers
Ditto early and postar fantry fronts, W. and B.
Beyr' and routher ditto ditto, ditto and boy' miles' scole trousers
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Ditto ditto and postar fantry and black doe ditto
Ditto the fant of the scole trousers
Ditto ditto and bofferd cord ditto
Ditto fancy doe and tweed west
Ditto black c oth and fancy does sace
Ditto white lines', lawn, and pugges ditto
Ditto, boys', and youthe' cloth cape
Black Paris and meshar hela, &c., &c.

Unredeemed Pledges.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed by Mr. J. R. Baker, paraborate

A. H. D. COCKBURN has been intructed by Mr. J. R. Baker, pawnbroker,
Pouth Head Road, to sell by public anction, THIS
DAY, the 19th February, at 11 o'clock, at the Mart, Pat
and Park streets,
A quantity of unredeemed pledges pawned with him,
and advertised in full last meeth, comprising,—
Clothing of every description, deaks, platels, guns,
ornaments, watches, jewilery, and sundries.

Terms, c-sb.

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To Mechanica, Cab Proprietors, and others.
Large Stone House, Yard, and Stabling, and a song Sixroomed Cattage, Garden, &c., aitzaked in Bodfersstreet West, Redfern, leading from Botany-street to
the Ballway.

M. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed to sell by public auction, on WEDNESDAY, 20th February, at 11 o'clock, on the Fremiera, Redfran, All that parcel of land having a frontage of twenty-five feet by a depth of 152 feet, on which is erroted a large stone locues, stabling, &c. Also, a parcel of land having a frontage of forty feet, with a depth of large, with garden and good well of water, &c. This land is leasehold,

Terms, cash. Me recorve.

Household Farmiure.

M. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed to sell by public auction, on WEDNES-DAY, 20th Instant, at 2 o'clock sharp, on the premises, 189, South Head Road, opposite Palmer-street, Household Turniture, comprising cheet of drawers, tables, chairs, bodatesds, sofas, couches, crockery, glass, pictures, kitchen requisites, &c. Terms, cash.

M. W. FULLAGAR has received in-structions from George Rouse, Esq., to sell, at his Yarda, Western Road, on THURSDAY next, 21st February, at 12 colock, 70 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers. Butchers, Butchers, Butchers.

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M. R. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from Edwin Rouse, Eq., to sell, at his Yards, Western Mosd, on THURBDAY next, 21st Pebruary, at 12 o'clock, 50 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers. To Butchers.

M. PITT has received instructions from Mr. Cope to sell by auction, on THURS-DAY next, the 21st instant, at Mr. John Fullagar's, at 12 o'clock,
170 band of prime fat cattle, in lots.
Those who really wish a good article had better attend.

Picton.
Important Clearing out Sale, at Picton, on THURSDAY,
Pebruary 21st.

R. JOHN SHEA has received instructions from the proprietor to sell by auction,
at the Hallway Store, Picton, opposite the Roman Catholic
Church, on THUESDAY, Pebruary 21st,
The entire steek-in-trade of a large country store, consisting of drapery, haberdashery, grocery, treamongery, thwere, &c., and all other kinds of goods
suitable for a country store.

The above will and must be seld.—Terms at cale.
Bale at 11 c'cleck sharp.
A tencheon will be provided.

In the Sopreme Court of New South Wales. Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 15th February. RYAK V. FRASER.

http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-page1486626

ON WEDNESDAY, the 20th February instant, at noon, at the Commercial Hotel, Kingstreet East, Sydney, the SHERIFF will cause to be sold by public auction, unless this writ be previously satisfied, all the right, title, interest, and estate/ofther than an equity of redemption) of the above defendant of, in, and to that house and premises known as No. 412, Kent-street, Sydney Particulars at sale.

National Library of Australia

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Consell streets, on WEDNESDAY, 20th Feormary, at 11 o'clock.

The balance of the cargo of the Monarch, from Batavia, comprising Java augars, rattans, &c.

Terms at asia

Prenumary Announcement.

The Sue British-ballt clipper barque MONARCH,
For Positive Sale by Austion,
By order of the Trustees in the Estate of
Mr. E. M. Sayers.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from the Trustees in the estate of Mr M. M eavers to sell by austion, at their Warehouse, Pitt and (PConnell streets, on THURSDAY, 21st Pebruary, at 12 actions,
The fire British but t clupper barque MON ARCH, 31stens register; carries a very large oargo; is conpered and copper-frastened; is in excellent order, and well found in every respect.

The Monarch is well and favourably known in the celonial trade, and makes her passages with the regularity of a steamer.

Inventory may be seen at the office of the Austioneers.

Auction Sale-FRIDAY, 22nd February,

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell strets, on FallPAY, 22 of February, at 11 o'clock,
Une bandred and forty-three tranks boots and shees, a
rew shipment, just landed.
Particulars is tuture advertisements.

Important Sale of Groceres, thinnan's Stores, Fine, Provisions, &c., &c.

WEDNESDAY, 20th February. To Grocers, Merchants, Shippers, and others. M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Warebones, Pits and O Comell streets, on WEDNESDAY. 30th Pebrury, at 11 o'cleat, Several parcels new groceries, fish, oilman's stores, sugars, &c., &c.

Fish. Fish. Fish. White Herrings, Ling. Labrador Salmon.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'consell streets, on WhDNESDAY, 20th Pebruary, at 11 e cicet.

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Motr and Co.'s Oysters, 1 ibs. Anotion Sale, WEDNESDAY, 20th February.

MESSES. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and Counsell streets, on WEDNESDAY, 20th February, at 11 o'clock, 30 cases, Moir and Co.

l o'clock, 30 cares, Moir and Co.'s systers, each 2 dosen 1 lb, tins. 12 ditto ditto 6 dosen, 1 duto Terme at cale. Preliminary Action.

Japortant Tea Sale.
The Last Cargo of the season of really Fine Teas
The Enure Cargo of the Antagenist from Foo Chow.

The Entire Carge of the Antagenist. from For Chow.

MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have received instructions from the importers, Measrs. R. Towns and Co., to sell by sation, at the Antaraira Ascitos Mart. Put and Uvennell streets, on FRIDAY next, the 23nd instant, at 11 o'clock.

The entire carge of those really fine Foo Chow teas, ex. Antagonist, consisting of 6979 packages of the finest teas ever imported to the chory, which have been selected with great care, judgment, and test, without regard to cost, to suit her requirements and the improved teste of the colonists. To make any comment would be quite superfuses, and all that is required is that the trade will avail themselves of the opportunity offered in taking samples, and test she teas for themselves before the day of sale.

Famples will be open for importion on Thursday next, to which the attention of judges of really fine test is particularly requested.

The cargo subraces

The finest choice assortment of really fine congens, in chests, half chests, and quarter-chests

Fine and super congons, ditto ditto ditto ditto.

The whole for positive successed and.

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Terms, very liberal.

To Staffordalire Warsbousemes, Storekerpers, Shippers, and others.

Important and Urreserved Sale of a well assorted stock of China, Gleas, and Barthenware. Also,
The Less, Fratures, ard Goodwill,
Without reserve.

MR. WALTER BRADLEY has received imperative instructions from Mr. J. Gillick to sail by asoten, at his Warehouse, 58. York-street, Philis DAY, Pebruary 1918, at half-past 10 o'clock sharp, The whole of his well selected stock of china, glass, and arthur ware comprising.

Elegant tes services, coloured and gold Figured and plain ditto Breakfast services, ditto Breakfast services, ditto White and guid muga, with names Rowh and sancers, hino sprig (gramment, vases, de., Gat and engraved goldets and temblers Wine glames, with out bowle and atoms, Cut decanters, disret and water juge Water borlies and tumblers Fath and Blistol tumblers Feds water ditto Moulded butters, augure, and cream aver belts, egg-cups, hulle rests, &c EARTHENWARE,

balla, (gg-capa, Rolle reats, &c.)

Dinner services, arrives patterns
Ditto sitte, gilt covered pieces
Pieving blue plates, all sizes
Wilson, mulcerry, wreath, and mandarin ditto
Bowls and synoers, printed and F.B.
Tother setz, complete
Fewer and bowls, 6% and 5°s
Vegeta bis, flat, and gravy dishes
Fong and asnos turcens, butter boats
Jugs, mugs, basses, chambers, bed pans, and sunfrica
in endless variety.
Terms, liberal.
The trade are particularly requested to abtend this important sale, as lift. Gillick proceeds immediately to the
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